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#### THE WORLD AS I FIND IT.

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They say the world'd a weary place, Where tears are never dried, Where pleasures pass like breath on glass, And only woes abide.

It may be so—I cannot know—

Yet this I dare to say,
My lot has had more glad than sad, And so it has to-day. They say that love's a cruel jest: They tell of women's wiles-That poison dips in pouting lips,

And death in dimpled smiles. It may be so—I cannot know— Yet sure of this I am, One heart is found above the ground, Whose love is not a sham.

They say that life's a bitter curse-That hearts are made to ache,
That jest and song are bravely wrong,
And health a vast mistake. It may be so-I cannot know-But let them talk their fill;

I like my life, I love my wife.

#### And mean to do so still. THE NEW DOCTOR.

"I think I will try the new doctor." Esther Warren spoke in a faint halfpleading tone, as if she expected to meet a storm of objections, but somewhat to her surrrise, her aunt Martha said: "I would if I were you."

"Dr. Wyck, it would seem, has tried his utmost skill for the last five years," sighed Esther, wearily, "and I get no better. It may be Dr. Dun will know of some new remedy,"

Miss Martha. "I will see Robert harness up to drive to the town."

questing Dr. Dun to call upon Miss and added: Warren at his earliest convenience, yet Miss Martha's pen traveled very slowly over the paper, and she kept her head to one side, lest a tear drop should mar the neat letters.

Five years before there had been no orighter, stronger maiden in all Millville than Esther warren, only child of Bates Warren, who had made an enormous for. tune in iron, and held Esther as the choicest of all this earth's treasures. At eighteen her father was killed and

she seriously crippled in a railway collision. Her hands and arms were strong as

ver, her brain clear, but her lower limbs were utterly without power. Heiress to immense wealth she was

lmost a prisoner in her splendid home. subject to attacks of pain that prostrated her for days, suffering intensely.

Books, needlework and a feeble attempt at drawing helped to fill the time; but it was not easy to be patient, and Esther was not yet perfectly saintlike, although she tried to be submissive.

Dr. Dun's practice was small, and much of his time at his own control, but and gladly took much of the old doctor's gratuitous practice off his hands.

He had come to Millville as Dr. Wyck's assistant, to take his place when he retired, but the patients of the old doctor were a little shy of the new one.

"Ah-yes!" said Dr. Wyck, reading Miss Martha's note. 'Little Essie Warren! Sad case,' and the doctor entered into a long description of the case, summing up in the words, 'Utterly hopeless! She may live for years, but she will

never walk or stand.' It seemed to Herbert Dun when he entered the beautiful room where Esther Warren spent her long vaking hours, that life even with pain, must be pleasant surrounded by such luxury, and the rare exquisite beauty of Esther's face, pale, it is true, but delicately lovely,

was a jewel worthy ef exquisite setting. There was a little flush upon the invalid's cheeks as the new doctor took a chair beside her, a light of hope in her arge eyes that made his heart ache.

It was not long before Esther Warren inder the grave professional manner, felt the power of his sympathy, and found herself expressing more freely than she had ever before spoken the earnest resolution to pay her for it if hope that filled her heart, fully satisfied when Dr. Dun said:

"In a case of such long standing I cannot express an opinion at once, Miss Warren; but depend on me to give my my most earnest study and care to it." But if Dr. Dun could not restore strength to Esther Warren's crippled body it was not long before she felt her life flooded with a new strange happiness. The hour that the new doctor spent Dunn and his wife into the place of with her every morning gladdened the

whole day. He was not a conceited man, and Essie seemed to him like a child, so that he was blind to the fact that he was gaining the heart of the crippled heiress. So when Martha invited him to spend

some chance evenings there he went. Essie was to him a patient; one who called on his professional skill frequently to care the most agonising suffering: and if he could also make some of her long; lonely hours any brighter he gladly contributed his liveliest talk, his best tenor songs, his most courteous manner to the

But he never thought she loved him until Dr. Wyck answered his application for a month's holiday. "Spare you? Why, yes, I suppose I

can get along. But I am afraid I have made a muddle of sending you to Esther Warren. Why didn't you tell me that you were engaged? "I waited until I could offer Annie a

"You-you couldn't break your engagement, I suppose. You know you could have Esther Warren and her fortune for asking."

"I never thought of such a thing." "Perhaps you had better consider it, of a suit of clothes,

### JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, AUGSUT 6, 1881 Now, do not imagine that Essie has

taken me into her confidence." "She is as maidenly and modest as the most fastidious lover could wish," continued the old doctor; "but I have known her and loved her since she was a baby, and I can read her heart. Poor

His sigh was echoed by Dr. Dun. "Will you believe me if I tell you that I never dreamed of this?" he said, earnestly. "Miss Warren seemed to me set apart by her suffering from earthly passions, and I should have as soon thought of loving a saint."

"She is very rich." "Yes, I am glad she has every alleviation money can give her," said Dr. Dun, not appreciating the implied hint.

"And Miss Leigh; Is she wealthy?" "My Annie? Bless you, no! But we are not afraid. I shall continue to live here for a few months, because Annie will select and furnish a house so much better than I can; but it will be the tiviest cottage,"

"Well, you can go," said the old doctor, "and take my best wishes for your

happiness."
But he said it in a dull, heavy tone, and his face was very grave when he called upon Esther.

"You must take me back for a month," he said, as cheerfully as if his heart was "I will write to Dr. Dun now," said not like lead in his bosom. "My assistant has gone away."

Then he looked at Esther's fernery, as It was a very brief note, merely re- if his whole soul was absorbed in ferns, "He has gone home to be married. It

is quite romantic. A long engagement, with the wedding postponed by poverty on both sides." He heard a quick, gasping breath, but

did not turn his head, as he continued: "What luck you have with your ferns. My maidenhair will never grow as yours does. Mrs. Wyck says that raising flowers or ferns is a gift. She does not succeed as you do," and so on, and so on, until a clear voice, low, sweet and per-

fectly quiet, interrupted-"Dr. Wyck, please come and sit here and tell me about Dr. Dun.'

He told her all he knev "I feel very grateful to the doctor." Essie said, "for he has been more than kind, and I should like to make his wife a wedding present. I hope we shall be

friends.' "I hope so," the doctor said." "He left her soon after, stopping in

the hall to mutter: "I had rather face the worst surgical operation I ever performed than repeat that."

But Essie made no moan. Even Martha could only guess her pain, and before the new doctor returned

to Millville his patient was her sweet placid self again. But at the station Dr. Dun and his happy wife found Robert, the coachman,

waiting with a carriage. "Miss Esther's compliments, doctor," he said, "and will you allow me to drive

vou home?' It was bewildering to be driven to the prettiest of cottages which was brilliantly

A little maid-servant opened the door, and ushered the way to a drawing-room daintily furnished, where a note was laid conspicuously upon the table.

"It was directed to "Mrs. Herbert Dun," and begged the acceptance of cottage and contents from the "doctor's grateful patient, Esther Warren."

"Ours!"the bride cried. This pretty home is ours!" And a happy home it proved as well

is a pretty one. Martha had made it as attractive and

complete as possible, every room handsomely furnished, and many trifles of Essie's own work adding to its beauty, and the doctor accepted it with a most skill and kindness could ever do so.

There is no more welcome visitor in the beautiful home of the crippled heiress than Annie Dunn, and if the children of the pretty cottage ever have a grievance, they are sure of sympathy and comfort from Essie, who stands in the place of a guardian angel in their hearts. But there has never come to Essie any dream of love since she took Herbert

beloved brother and sister.

### Coney Island.

Everybody has heard of this popular summer resort of the New Yorkers with its splendid hotels, the Manhattan, the Brighton, and the Oriental. It lies directly on the Ocean, and the pure sea air, safe bathing, and excellent music, make one forget the heats of summer. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the Iron Steamboat Company of New York, have entered into arrangements by which extra facilities are offered for reaching Coney Island, this popular summer resort. These palace steamers will connect with trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City, and land passengers at the Iron Pier, Coney Island, direct, also at Bay Ridge, where connection is made with the New York and Sea Beach Railroad. Return trips will be made at such hours as will afford satisfaction to all visitors to the island, and enable them to make sure and close connections with trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad homeward bound. The time on this line between Jersey City and Coney Island will be about forty minutes. This will be a safe, speedy, and pleasant route from all points to Coney Island. Ir Joes not always follow that a min is

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#### Solving a Tough Problem.

One day Jack Marland, on going to he gallery of M. Lepage with one of his friends, found it occupied by a young man well known as one of the best shots in Paris; and most assuredly he was a good shot. He performed all the feats which tradition assigns to the Chevalier St. George; he each time hit the bull's eye of the target at the usual distance, snuffed a candle with the ball, split a bullet against the edge of a knife, and drove a nail into a wall by striking the nead directly in the center with his ball; and, in short, by a thousand feats of this nature proved himself worthy the name

of a first-rate shot. His amour propre was roused by the presence of Juck, whom the attendant, in presenting him with the pistol, quietly said was almost as good a shot as himself, but at each shot, instead of receiving from Jack the tribute of praise which he deserved, he heard Jack, in reply to the exclamation of astonishment which proceeded from all in the gallery, say "No doubt, that is a very good shot, but the result would be very different, I've a notion, if he had a live man for his butt." This incessant calling in question of his powers as a duelist, for Jack had repeated his observation three times. at first astonished the "tircur," and end ed by annoying him; and, at length, turning round to Jack, and looking at him with an air half threatening, he said: 'Forgive me, Mr. Englishman, but it appears to me that three times you have made an observation disparaging to my courage; will you be kind enough to give me some explanation of the meaning of your

"My words," answered our friend, "do not, I think, require any explanation; they are plain enough in my opinion."

"Perhaps then, sir, you will be good enough to repeat them, in order that I may judge of the meaning which they will bear, and the object with which they have been spoken," was the reply of the

Frenchman.
"I said," answered Jack, with the most perfect sang froid, "when I saw you hit the bull's-eye at every shot, that neither your hand nor your eye would be so steady, if your pistol were pointed against the breast of a man in the place of a wooden partition.' "And why, may I ask?"

"Because," answered Jack, "It seems to me, that at the moment of pulling the trigger, and firing at a man, the mind would be seized with a kind of emotion likely to unsteady the hand, and conse-

quently the aim. "You have fought many duels?" asked the Frenchman.

"Not one," said Jack. "Ah! rejoined the other with a slight sneer, "then I am not surprised that you suppose the possibility of a man being

ifraid under such circumstances. "Forgive me," said Jack, "you misuu derstood me. I fancy that at the moment when one man is about to kill another, he may tremble from some other emotion

than that of fear. 'Sir! I never tremble," said the shot. "Possibly," replied Jack, with the same composure; "still I am not at all convinced, that at twenty-five paces, that s, at the distance at which you hit the a horse, and it was resolved that he

bull's-eye each time-"Well, at twenty paces?" interrupted

"You would miss your man," was the cool reply. "Sir, I assure you I should not, "ans-

vered the Frenchman. "Forgive me if I doubt your word," "You mean then to give me the lie?"

"I merely assert the fact," replied our "A fact, however, which I think you would scarcely like to establish," said the

"Why not?" said Jack, looking steadily at his antagonist. "By proxy, perhaps?"

"By proxy, or in my own person per-haps, I care not which," said Jack. Î warn you, you would be somewhat "Not at all," said Jack, for I merely

"Let us understand each other," said the Frenchman; "you repeat to me a

second time, that at twenty-five paces I should miss my man." "You are mistaken, monsieur," said Jack; "it appears to me that this is the

fifth time that I have said it." "Parbleu?" said the Frenchman, now thoroughly exasperated, much; you want to insult me."

"Think as you like, monsieur," said "Good!" said the other, "your hour,

"Why not now?" said Jack.

"The place," said the other. "We are but five steps from the Bois le Bologne," cried Jack. 'Your arms, sir?" "The pistol, of course," was Jack's an-"we are not about to fight a duel,

out to decide a point upon which we are The two young men entered their capriolets, each accompanied by a friend, and drove towards the Bois de Bologne. Arrived at the appointed place, the seconds wished to arrange the matter. This however, was very difficult; Jack's adversary required an apology, whilst Jack maintained that he owed him none; unless he himself was either killed or wounded; for unless this happened, he dash of half a mile or at a distance, and (Jack) would not have been proved as he is still able to ride at 118 pounds wrong. The seconds spent a quarter of or a trifle less, he will no doubt be kept m hour in the attempt to effect a reconciliation, but in vain. They then wished to place the antagonists at thirty paces from each other; to this Jack would not trainer. If he is as successful as a trainer onsent, observing that the point in mestion could not be correctly decided, f any difference were made between the ddstance now to be fixed, and the distance at which his antagonist had hit the bull's-eye in the gallery. It was then proposed that a Louis should be thrown up in order to decide who was to shoot first; this Jack declared was totally unnecessary, that the right to the first shot naturally belonged to his adversary. and although the Frenchman was anxious that Jack should take advantage of this

gallery had followed, and was ready to charge the pistols, which he did with the same measure, the same kind of powder, and the same kind of balls as those used by the Frenchman in the gallery a short time before. The pistols, too, were the same; this condition alone Jack had imposed, as a sine qua non. The antagonists, placed at twenty-five paces from each other, received each his pistol; and the seconds retired a few paces, in order to leave the combatants free to fire on one another, according to the stipulated ar-

rangement. Jack took none of the precautions usuarms to hang down at his side, presented memory still lives. The English colony his full front to his enemy, who scarcely comprises about 350 men, women and his full front to his enemy, who scarcely knew what to make of this extraordinary conduct. He had fought several duels, but it had never been his lot to see such sang froid in any one of his antagonists; he felt as if bewildered; and Jack's theory shot, who had never missed either his man or the bull's-eye of the target, began to doubt his own powers. Twice he ruised his pistol, and twice he lowered it again; this was of course contrary to all the laws of duelling; but each time Jack contented himself with saying: "Take time, monsieur! take time." A third time he raised his arm, and feeling ashamed of himself, fired. It was a moment of the most painful anxiety to the seconds; but, they were soon relieved, trudis mine, which is now "in bonanza." for Jack, the instant after the pistol-landbeen fired, turned to the right and to the left, and made a low bow to the two friends, to show that he was not wounded, and then said, cooly, to his antagonst, "You, see, sir, I was right!"
"You were," answered the Frenchman;

'and now fire, in your turn.' "Not I," said Jack, picking up his hat, and handing the pistol to the garcon; "what good would it do me to shoot at

"But sir," said his adversary, have a right, and I cannot permit it to be otherwise; besides I am anxious to see how you shoot."

"Let us understand each other," said Jack. "I never said that I would hit you; I said, that you would not hit me; you have not hit me; I was right; and now there is an end to the matter;" and in spite of all the remonstrances and entreaties of the Frenchman, Jack mounted his cab, and drove off, repeating to his friend, "I told you there was a mighty difference between firing at a doll and firing at a man." Jack's mind was eased; he had solved his problem,

and found that he was not a coward. Fred Archer. Fred Archer, the man who rode the American horse Iroquois, to victory at the late Derby race in England, was orn on January 11th, 1856. His family and always been famous for their powers had always been famous for their powers of horsemanship, and his father was a first the vein worked was only a vara well-known performer between the flags, and as recently as 1858, or two years af-Liverpool Grand National upon Little Charley. Before Fred was ten years old he showed that he knew how to stick on should be brought up as a jockey. He was apprenticed to Matthew Dawson, of the Heath House, Newmarket, with whom he has remained ever since. At the early age of fourteen so thoroughly proficient had he become in the business that he was given amount on Athol Daisy for the Nursery Handicap at Chesterfield, which he won on September 28, 1870, previous to which he had ridden and won a match on a pony belonging o Mrs. Willan Matthew Dawson, and all connected with the Heath House stables recognizing that they had a very promising light-weight in Archer, gave him every chance possible, and his first success in any great event was on Salvanos for the Cesarowich in 1872, which he rode at 77 pounds. In this race he showed a wonderful amount of ability, coolness and judgment of pace, which foretold the brilliant career in store for

him. During the remainder of that and say what I think; and, consequently, my conviction is that I should risk but but in 1874 he began a series of brilliant seasons which at the end of 1880 showed a total of no less than 1,430 successful mounts. As early as 1870 he had already won the confidence of Lord Falmouth, and although his riding weight was little more than 88 pounds, he rode Atlantic for the 2,000 guineas at 122 pounds and won. Since then he has won all the classic events—the Derby in 1877 with Silvio, in 1880 with Bend Or and in 1881 with Íroquois. With Jannette and Wheel of Fortune he took the Oaks in 1878 and 1879. Silvio and Jannette in 1877 and 1878 were his winning St. Leger mounts and besides Atlantic in 1874 he won the 2,000 guineas with Charibert in 1879, while for the 1,000 guineas he rode Spinaway and Wheel of Fortune in 1875 and 1879, all with the exception of Iroquois and Bend Or being the property of Lord Falmouth. Five times in six years Archer has won the City and Suburban, viz., on Thunder, Julius Cæsar, Parole Master Kildare and Bend Or. With Parole Archer also took the Great Metropolitad Handicap in 1879. Twice he has won the Dewhurst Plate with Wheel of Fortune and Bal Gal, but singular as it may seem he has never been able to run a place for the Middle Park Plate. It is uttorly impossible to mention all the important events Archer has won, he being alike at home in a busy in the saddle all the present season although he went in partnership with Matthew Dawson last January as a

> L'Estrange says: "So long as stand boggling at imaginary evils let us never blame a horse for starting at a

as he has been as a jockey he will cor-

tainly have a wonderful career. He has

already built for himself a very hand-

some and comfortable residence in close

proximity to the Hoath House stables.

but is as yet said to be unmarried.

The young man who wrote and asked his girl to accept a "bucket" of flowers became a little pale when she said she wood-

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For more than three hundred years

the mines of Pachuca have been worked by the Mexicans—first by the Mexicans pure and simple, then by the Spaniards and now again by Mexicans who would scorn the name of Spaniard, though his blood mingles in their veins. Here in this very town was discovered the process of amalgamation now in use to-day, by which all the precious ores dug from the mountain are made to yield their silver. Yes, more, the very hacienda is still worked and profitably, in which, in shield any part of his body, by position or any other means; but allowed his has passed away, it is presumed, but his passed away, it is presumed, but his passed away, it is presumed, but his children, from the mining district of Cornwall. The first Cornish miners came here about fifty years ago, introducing English machinery and modes of working the mines, much to the benefit occurring to his mind, tended but little of the owners. Some of the original to reassure him; in short this celebrated number are still living, though very few, number are still living, though very few, and all here now agree as to the health fulness of the climate as a place of residence for English people. Though some of them have acquired wealth and some have retired to old England with enough and to spare, the majority have earned little more than a living. Precarious property are these mines, excepin exceptional cases. The most note worthy of all the instances of poor mer striking it rich is that of the Santa Gerti-had been successively worked and abandoned years and years ago, and was finally "pronounced"—or taken to work—by a Cornishman, who has just died. Forming a small company in 1877, he commenced active work. After it was

proven that the mine was paying he sold out his share—nine twenty-fifths—for \$15,000. Since then, one twenty-fifth has sold for \$80,000, the present price per bana or share. This would give at that rate \$720,000 for what he got but \$15,000 for. The mine has been "in bonanza" now for three years and is yielding about 3,000 cargas of 300 pounds each of metal weekly, and giving clear profit of \$1,000 per day. From June, 1877, to March, 1881, the mine produced \$2,800,000 and declared thirtytwo dividends of \$20,000 each-\$640,000 In June, 1877, there was but one shaft of sixty varas—a vara is a little less than a yard-now the deepest shaft is 170 varas; there is a powerful pumping and hoisting engine, many large buildings, and all the appurtences of a mine in this section, all paid for. With all this profit, present and prospective, all the ord obtained here is sent to be reduced to Regla, a distance of seven leagues. This mine, which is located less than two miles from the center of Pachuca, is owned principally by men who were poor at the time they commenced to work it. There are, it is said, two distinct lodes, running parallel and at less

wide, but as they went down they found twenty-four feet wide. They were at first compelled to timber around a great deal, for the sake of economy, taking out merely enough to meet current expenses. What remained was "pure black sulphurets, which exhumed globules of native silver when exposed to fire." One can trace the silver lode as it crops out above the surface and runs diagonally across the hills; and if appearances are good for anything, the wo new mines of Dr. Skilton, the Santo Iomas el Nuevo and the Santa Catarina, to the west of Santa Gertrudis, are right n the silver track. We visited these atter, which are at present operated by the old-fashioned Mexican mode, the metal being brought up in bullock skins by means of long ropes of maguey fibre yound about a large drum operated by mules or horses. The whole district abounds in picturesque features, but none more so than these primitive mines. One hundred million dollars taken from one mine in thirty years! This is the amount declared on good authority to have been extracted from the Rosario mine since it was started in 1850, and the books show that there has been paid \$500,000 per share in dividends!

Water Superintendent Bush, of Spring

field. Massachusetts, has a horse about

which some wonderful stories are told.

The animal has been in the family for several years, and since the water-works were built has aided its owner largely in superintending them. Mr. Bush's headquarters are at L. R. Norton's store and there Huldah stands most of the time ready for any emergency. It is said that she knows the location of every hydrant and can scent a leak in the water pipes in any part of the town. If in doubt about it she will start alone for the suspected spot, and, not finding anything the matter there, will sheepishly return to her post. But, if there is a comine leak, then she trots rapidly back to get her master. Sometimes it happens that Mr. Bush needs assistance in reparing the break, and in such cases he simply says, "Huldah, go and get Pat and Mike, I want them to help me." The animal trots off to the houses of the Celts, and they, understanding what it means, jump in the carriage and are carried to the place. If, while the leak is being attended to, a tool is required that is not at hand, Mr. Bush ties a slip of paper to the whip, explaining what is needed, tells the horse the name of the implement he wants and the intelligent animal goes straight to headquarters, and when the needed tool is found starts back with it. Sometimes the wrong tool has been intentionally put into the buggy to deceive, but she is too smart for such tricks and refuses to start until she is given what the note calls for. Innumerable stories of this sort are related of the animal's intelligence which one can believe or lisbelieve as they please. Certain it is

that the horse is more than ordinarily in-

telligent, and shows in that line, as well

as in gentleness and affection for its

owner, the effect of kind treatment-

it never having been struck a blow or

been struck a blow or been spoken cross-

ly to since coming into Mr. Bush's

#### Profits For May.

Old Pinchem sat in his private office the other day figuring up his profits for May, when his head clerk, looking as pale as a sheep and as red as a cow by turns, entered and began:

"Mr. Pinchem, I—I——" "Have you got those goods off for Kalamazoo? interrupted the old man. "Yes, sir, they are off, Mr. Pinchem,

I have long——"
"And about that order for starch?" "That has been attended to, sir. Mr. Pinchem, I have long wanted to speak

to you."

"Ah! speak to me. Why, I thought you spoke to me fifty times a day."

"Yes sir, I know, but this is a private matter."

"Private? Oh! Ah! Wait till I see how much we made on that last 10,000 pounds of soap. Six times four are twenty-four; five times two are ten, and two to carry are twelve; three times seven are twenty-one and one—ah, well, go ahead; I'll finish this afterwards."

"Mr. Pinchem, I have been with you ten long years."
"Ten, eh? Long years eh? Any longer than any other years? Go ahead."

"And I have always tried to do my luty.

Have, ch? Go on." "And I now make bold—" "Hold on! What is there bold about But never mind-I'll hear you

"Mr. Pinchem, I want to ask-askwant to ask—' "Well, why don't you ask then? I lon't see why you don't ask, if you want

"Mr. Pinchem, I want to ask you for -for—for—"
"You wan't to ask me for the hand of my daughter. Ah! Why didn't you peak right out? She's yours, my boy! Take her and be happy. You might have had her two years ago if you had

mentioned it. Go 'long, now- I'm busy."
"Mr. Pinchem."

"What, you here yet? Well, what is "I wanted to ask you for, for-" "Didn't I give her to you, you

ascal!"
"Yes, but what I wanted to ask you for was, not the hand of your daughter, but for a raise of salary."
"Oh, that was it, ch? Well, sir, that

is an entirely different matter, and it requires time for serious thought and carnest consultation. Return to your work, and some time next fall I'll see about giving you a raise of a dollar a veek. Six times four are twenty-four and two to carry; and three times-

### Some Wonderful Arab Horses

Somewhere about 1780, it appears to ie, the search after Eastern horses began to languish, and then gradually died out. One reason was that the aristoeratic importers found, let them work never so hard, they could not equal that "first regimental charger" on which Capt. Byerly of the Boyne, otherwise obscure, has ridden into everlasting renown, or the Paris cart-horse, or the Turkey merchant's unhoped-for treasure from Aleppo. I regret this, because the very highest specimens of Barb and Arab, like the very highest specimens of our English race-horse, must be few and far between. Had our wealthy breeders persevered, other accidental once and again, might have fallen into their hands, and even short of that, valuable qualities would have kept infusing themselves into horses of every description, together with an unfailing flow of Eastern blood. To show how much accident has to do with such matters: There was an Eastern screw. belonging to the surgeon of the Ninetieth Regiment, at Zante, in 1828. He was a flea-bitten gray, standing somewhere about 15 hands 2 inches. Turk, Barb, Arab, or a mixture of all three, nobody knew. He was not regularly trained, and far from being in a racing condition: he was, therefore, naturally thought nothing of at first. But to the astonishment of the military mind, when races were established there under high Newmarket superintendence, neither thoroughbred chargers from home nor Barbs and Arabs-many of them horses of merit belonging to the Greek gentlemen of the place—had the shadow of a chance with him; he scuttled away from all competitors in the most unexpected style, and may, for aught I know, have been a second Godolphin in disguise.

#### In Cyprus. The Cypriote makes night hideous

with his howlings, laboring under the impression that he is musical noise or music to which he jumps is chiefly produced by scraping one—the treble—string of a little fiddle with great rapidity, and has to all appearinces been learned from the mosquito. which it mimics with considerable accuracy. The fiddle is generally accompanied by the bourdon of a zither, which copies well the wearing screech of the cicala. When the native Greek breaks into song he produces a brief nasal frone, whose melancholy sound is often repeated. The boys never whistle; but he children, chiefly the girls, from time o time, with a voice from the head and nose produce a short tune, which never exceeds two or three bars. With all this they have wondrous lungs. The men will send their clear voices ringing through the pure dry air across the country-side; in the streets and on the onds they converse, preferably it would almost seem, from a distance in loud tones. When on fine evenings-and all evenings are fine in Cyprus for months ogether—whole families sit in the lanes outside their doors, they do not take the trouble to move in order to visit their neighbors, but shout to them with shrill listinctness as they sit. The result is a babel of noise, for all shout together. Notwithstanding that, they seem to make themselves intelligible.

Stove lustre, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy and durable than if put on with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust, and when put on an old rusty stove will make it look as well as new. The odor of the turpentine passes off quickly,

sonal to the editor of this paper: Speaking of bribery, I hope our honorable Senator is not guilty of such a crime. I have said this much for him -I never voted for him but i have said if I could believe he was all right on the goose question if I ever have a chance again I will vote for him. It is appa rent that some of our editors and gospel ministers are guilty of that sin. # # I should like to know how it [the liquor truffie] can be abated in Randolph county and Carroll county, Ga., and not in Oxford."

"There is one thing I like to have forgotten; a request to Col. Grant that he publish Rev. O. A. Nunnally's reply to Senator Dan Vorhees on the liquor ques-

Now if this means anything, it means that Mr. McPherson would like to hold us responsible before the people for the failure on the part of the Legislature to legislate whiskey out of Calhoun county. As to the "hope" that we have not been bribed in this connection, we thank him for his kind wishes, but assure him tha he need not give his mind the least trouble on that head. We are perhaps as far above that as he is himself Among the things that our political opponents have been pleased to lay at our door, pending elections, we believe no one has ever yet charged us with corruption, and we do not believe the people of the county would have credited it, had the charge been made. Mr. McPherson can hadly effect by insinuacion what cannot be effected by bold charge, and we rest under no uncasiness on this head. When Calhoun county first honored

us with a sent in the Legislature, we gave the county the "Local Option" law, by which the people of the county could settle the whiskey question by rote among themselves, and it has worked

satisfactorily so far as we know. During the last session of the Legislature petitions were received from two or three neighborhoods in this county, asking the Legislature to prohibit the sale of whiskey in those neighborhoods, and it was done. The people of Oxford nor Mr. McPherson asked no legislation on the subject, and of course the Senator and Representative did not assume to thrust any on them. The people of Calhoun county did not, like the people of other counties, ask the Legislature to prohibit the sale of whiskey in the county, and of course the Representatives of the county in both Houses were bound to believe they wanted no legislation on the subject. Then would have been your time, Mr. McPherson, if you are really sincere in wishing to abolish the whiskey traffic. Why did you not go among your neighbors with a petition to the Legis. lature and colighten your Representatives as to the wishes of the people in this regard? Now is your time, Mr. Me-Pherson, if you are really sincere. Instead of carping at the Legislature for not doing something it was not asked to lic sentiment that can influence the next Legislature to meet your wishes. Spare money of your ample means to send men among the people who have the gift of eloquence to awaken a healthy sentiment on this subject. You have your work to do, as well as the preachers, editors and legislators. Anybody can be a critic, Mr. McPherson, but it takes a man of heroic mould to work in a great moral cause. Be up and doing, old friend, or we shall be constrained to believe you are no better than the preachers, editors and legislators. As the case stands we have done more for the cause of temperance than you have done. While you were expressing the wine of the grape, we were giving to the people of the county a law by which they could control the whole question. While you growl through the Record. we have been publishing column after column on the temperance question to the exclusion of other valuable matter. Go to work, old friend; go to work.

### A PLEASANT JOURNEY.

We wish that we had time to write Cleburne and Cherokee as the subject deserves; but publication day is at hand and the printers are impatient for copy, and we must fain be content with a rapid sketch of what to us was the most pleasant journey through the country that we have taken for years.

Having arranged for a week's vaca tion, accompanied by our better half, we started last Friday week for Edwardsville, and reached the hospitable hote! of Mr. Hogan that evening. All along the route through Calhoun, even in the fertile valley of Choccolocco, the corn crop, (with here and there an exception,) as it could be seen from the road, was almost a total failure, and the cotton were much better, but the people were complaining of the drout a. Edwardsville direct communication with Atlanta when the track is laid to that point. Here we met many friends, bound by ties made during the last canvass, and these we passed a most agreeable day and a half, taking dinner with Dr. Shepherd Saturday, whom to know is a privilege and whose friendship to enjoy is a blessing. He speaks of moving to valuable men, and Calhoun will be that him almost instantly. much the gainer. Judge Burton was in his office, busy at work, arranging the records of his office in most systematic form, the worthy Sheriff was busy preparing the court room for the reception "his Honor" the following Monday, and other officers of Court were busy at their assigned duties. It was apparent at a glance that Cieburne had done well at the last election in voting in the regufar nominated ticket of the Democratic

well take pride, an exceedingly clever set of business men at her county seat exceptionably good crops for this year, an abundance of apples and peaches in the way of truit, plenty to eat until crops are gathered, few debts to pay that she cannot discharge, an almost unmort-gaged population, and ought to be

happy. tiaving finished our business Saturday we struck out the following day to pass the night. according to previous invitation, with our old time friend. A. M. Stewart, and his pleasant family. Pass ing from Davisville by way of Howell's Chapel to Ladiga, we saw as fine corn crops along the Terrapin creek valley as we have ever seen anywhere any year. Here they plant little cotton, and the people are perfectly independent. We should say that Mr. Jno. S. Borden, of Cleburne, will not make less than three thousand bushels of corn, of the finest quality, this season. Entering Calhouthe effect of the drouth was at once apparent All about Ladiga the crops as

terribly burned up. Leaving the hospitable house of Mr. Stewart Monday morning, we drove direct to Centre, reaching there about one o'clock and put up at the excellent hotel of Wm. Vinson, Esq. We have of ten heard that Vinson kept the best hotel of any interior town in Alabama, and we can freely endorse the statement He is moreover a most clever gentle man, who spares no pains to make his guests comfortable. While here we were the recipient of many courtesies at the hands of the good people of Centre, which we shall ever bear in pleasing remembrance. We met every member of Centre's very able bar, among them the venerable Thomas B. Cooper, whose name is a household word in Alabama, and whose pure life points him out as an exemplar for the youth of our coun

try He is full of years and honors, but still bears himself with his old time sprightliness and humor. We met also Judge Walden, another old and able member of the bar of this circuit. He is a lover of the sport of fishing and was billed for a trip with us to McE!reath's mill for a days sport, but a client called on him the day we were to go, and broke up the pleasant arrangement. It would spin this letter to too great length to mention others of the bar, some of whom are full of bright promise and for whom the State has in re-

serve future honors... Returning from the day's fishing we went by invitation to the residence of Chancellor McSpadden, and there spent the most pleasant evening of a lifetime n the enjoyment of the refined hospi tality of his elegant home. Aside from the practice of his profession, he is a planter, and brings to the latter honorable work the resources of a cultivated intellect, and, it is needless to say, is

Reluctantly taking leave of his pleas ant family, we drove home Wednesday and reached Jacksonville in time to pen this hasty sketch of a I leasant journey.

In going from Ladiga to Cent.e one sees but little of the farming country of Cherokee, but what we did see was al most totally burned up. The farmers of that county are no better off as to crops than Calhoun.

Centre has the prettiest location of any town in the State, and it is rapidly improving. Six or seven new houses, of modern style and handsome appearance are now in course of construction, and the spirit of improvement is rife. In can never, from the nature of its location, be a large town but it can be, as it will be, one of the handsomest villages in the State. The place is very healthy and good water is the rule rather than the exception. A first class high school in Centre would put it forward a great

Centre has two excellent new-papers the Coosa River News and Cherokee do, go to work in the creation of a pub- clever gentlemen. The latter paper ha-Advertiser, both edited by exceedingly suspended for a fev sickness of its printers.

Returning, we passed through Cross Plains, and here witnessed a similar spirit of improvement. The live and elever people of that town are building two new churches and some four or five other structures that will greatly improve its appearance. Cross Plains is noted as a fine cot on market, which attests the spirit and grit of her business men. We hope the town may continue to grow until the wishes of her heartiest friends may be fully realized. She is deserving of all good fortune.

At home, we again resume the harness, recuperated in health and full of pleasing recollections of 'a pleasant journey.

### The Homicide at Gadsden.

Sunday the startling intelligence

reached here that Col. Denson, a prominent lawyer of Gadsden and editor of the Gadslen Times, had killed, the day before, Mr. W. P. Parr, a merchant of that place, and who once did business in Jack sonville. Reports were conflicting, up a recent trip through the counties of and are so even at this writing (Thursday), but accounts agree in the main as to the origin of the difficulty. It seems that the Parr's fell into embarrassment, and that Col. Denson was employed by creditors to secure their claims. Some feeling was engendered from this cause between Col. L. J. Parr, the father of the young man who was killed, and Col. Denson. The parties meeting in a beer saloon, Col. Parr applied some insulting language to Col. Denson, when erop showed signs of great suffering. On the freestone land of Cieburne the crops the latter struck him in the mouth with a beer glass. Next morning. is looking up, in prospect of the Georgia as Col. Denson was standing on Pacific Railroad, which is surveyed through the town & which will give them upon him and struck him with a Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In the earlier part of his life he was a member of the South ation for the blow his father had Carolina Conference. be easily broken. With received the evening before. As soon as he recovered from the efwhom to know is a feet of the blow, which was a severe one, Col. Denson drew a pis Calhoun, probably Anniston, for the practice of his profession. Should he do succession, one of which took efso. Cleburne will lose one of her most fect in Willie Parr's head, killing

> Col. Denson surrendered to the \$10 000 to endow free scholarships. authorities and was released on sides the \$10,000 previously offered by him on the condition that a like amount bail of eight thousand dollars to would be contributed for the same obawait the action of the Grand Ju. ject by other friends of that institution.
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> ry of Etowah county. Reports say Last Thursday he called on Dr. Bucklast the editor of the Christian Advothat great excitement prevails in lev, the editor of the Onis and cate, and announced his purpose. Gadsden, and that opinion is much divided. We look for the Gads-

She has a bar, also, in which she may late to reproduce their comments this issue, but we will lay them before our readers next week.

> A new and dangerous counterfeit silver do:lar is now in circula; tion. The imitation is in all respects perfect, showing that the machine used is of a high order. The metal is the only mark by which the spurious character can be told, it being of a white tinge, in no way resembling the silver used in the genuine. What this composition consists of has not been decided upon by experts, but it does not require an expert to detect the metallic impurity of the spurious dollar.

> President Garfield and Judge Jero Black have recently become the owner of a large farm in Alexandria county. Va., lying within view of the White House. They acquired a small portion of the tract partly by purchase and partly as a fee for services. The whole tract was mortgaged, and in order to save their part, they instructed an agent to buy the whole of it when the foreclosure sale occurred. While the President has been lying ill the sale has been made and his farm secured.

#### Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, issued a proclamation calling attention to the violation of law relative to the carrying of concealed leadly weapons. Among other things he says that whoever carries concealed weapons carries also the concealed thought of murder. "The class who go ready armed to answer a word with a deathshot must be taught an abiding lesson of obedience to the supremacy of the law, and a proper respect for the rights and personal safety of others. To go armed in a great city, where the officers of the law are constantly within call, is a standing menace by the criminal and thoughtless classes against the peace and order of society which shall no longer be tolerated. The recent attempt to assassinate the President of the United States. suddenly crushing down a whole nation in sorrow and uncertainty, demands of me, as chief magistrate of a city of nearly a million inhabitants, the immediate and continuous enforcement of the law." The act of the Assembly bearing on the subject is quoted by the Mayor, and he expresses the hope that a strong public sen timent will lead to the abolition of the iniquitous practice.

#### The pay of Senators and Senate Employes.

WASHINGTON, August 2 -- The queson arises as to the manner in which enators and clerks and other employes of the United States Scoate shall recive their compensation until the vacincy caused by the death of Secretary Burch is filled, Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller, decided that the Univer-States Treasurer is general disburs og is made officer, and when, b the death of the Secretary of the Senate, there ceases to bea disbursing officer for the payment of members, &c., the Secretary of the reasury may with the approval of the First Comptroller, by warrant, cause money to be advanced from the Treasury of the United States to the credit of the United States Treasury to be disbursed in payment of such expendi-

### That Infernal Machine Factory.

CHICAGO, August 1 .-- A l'eoria speccial to the Inter Ocean says: P. Crowe no longer denies but proclaims his manufacture of the infernal machines discovered at Liverpool. He says more of them are being made in Peoria, and that members of the order which he epresents, believing themselves liable to prosecution, will continue their work until England shall do justice to july30-5t Another Inter-Ocean special from

Peoria says: Of 18 men injured by the explosion of the beer still, nine are dead and more will die.

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### Negro Duel.

ATLANTA, GA. August 2 - A report comes from Monroe county of a duel be-tween two negroes, Bill Comer and Frank Cheeney, at a negro wood chopping. They quarrelled; a challenge passed and was accepted, when they proceeded to settle the matter on the spot, in accordance with the code, the weapons being pistols. Cheny used a derringer, which missed fire Comer, with a revolver, lodged a ball in Cheeney's thigh, Again Cheney's derringer failed, and he received another ball in his leg. Trying his derringer once more without success, he threw t down, and seizing an axe struck at Comer, who warded off the blow, and shot Cheeney dead at close range. Comer escaped.

Chattanooga Times.-The death is announced in the city of Wilmington, N. C., on the 15th of July, of the Rev. Morgan C. Turrentine of the Alabama

A girl heard her father criticised se verely across a dinner table. The careless critic paused a moment to say: hope he is no relation of yours, miss?" Quick as thought, she replied, with the

George I. Sency, of Brooklyn, has given the Wesleyan University another ley, the editor of the Christian Advo

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### Oh, What A Cough!

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Aug 5—tf

#### NOTICE NO. 966. LAND OFFICE, MONTO MERY, ALA., 1

Augus: 1, 1881, Notice is hereby given that the follo ing named settler has filed notice of his ntention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate cour at Edwardsville Ala., on the 27th day of Sept., 1881, viz: Benjamin P. White, homestead entry No 6564, for the N W 2. Section 19, Township 17 south,

Range 12 east:
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James M. Crow, William A. Hanson, all of

Hightower, Alabamat PELHAM J. AMDERSON,

#### NOTICE NO. 907.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. August 1, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala, on Sept 27th 1881, viz: Muthew J. White, home stead entry No. 6196 for the North 1 ... S E 1 of Section 19. Township 17 south Range 1 east.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James M. Crow and William A. Hanson, all of H ghtower, Alabama.
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### NOTICE NO. 891.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. July 22nd, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his dain, and that said proof will be made to fore the Judge or the County Court, at Ed wardsville, Ala., on September 17th, 1881 viz: Francis M. White, homestead entry No. 6182. for the E 1 of N W 1 Section 35, T 15 south, R 11 east.
He names the following named witnesses

to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Nathan T. York, of Bell's Mile, Ala., Nathanic. Parris, Theodore R. Lands, and Thomas Taytor of Edwardsvill PELHAM J. ANDERSOM.

#### NOTICE NO. 887. LAND OFFICE. MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 20, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the folowing named seuler has filed notice of his in ention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proc vili be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ala , on the 27th day of August, 1881, viz: Obe diah H. dooper houestead entry No. 4009, for the N. E. † of N. W. †, of Section 5, Township 15 south, Range 15 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W. Chandler. Floyd Junior, Thornton C. King and William King, all of Hoeper's Mill, Alabama. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

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#### NOTICE NO 861. MONTGOMERY, ALA., \ July 9th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following

named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Clark et al. fore the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonville, Ala., on August 23rd, 1881, viz: Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 6767, for the S. W. 1 of N. E. 1, N. 1 of S. E. 1, and N. E. 1 of S. W. 1 of Section 32. Township 15 south, Range 6 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz, Josiah W. Criswell, John W Timmons, William P. Montgomery, and Jesse V. Gwin, all of Cane Creek P. O., Alabama. PELHAM J ANDERSON. july6-5t

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Estate of John McElwrath Dec d. NOTICE is hereby given that the un dersigned has been appointed Administrator of the estate of John McElwrath deceased by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala,, on the 13th day of July 1881, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment at once, and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned in terms of the law or they will be barred.
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pace Convention, which convenes igowery on the 9th inst. Grad Jury next week will make bloom of the law roost very low locality. Somebody is bound to

no delegation will be sent to the

Editor and his wife, who have shing around through the counabout a week, returned yesterday the nick of time to prevent the from tearing old Jacksonville all and reconstructing it again. orguences might have beenone knows what.

> distressing to see how the his injured the strawberry The raspberry hedges des suffered materially in

e Circuit Court convenes in sonville next Monday. Jurors. ses and litigants take due

presume the Grand Juries ne present term will have a session and will make things lively for those who persistviolate the law.

chave had no rain for two s. The last was only a showloing very little good. The nd has become so dry it would several heavy ruins to be of drantage to crops in our imiate vicinity.

nce the above was written we had a splendid season.

#### Sad Accident.

learn that a man by the name of Putman accidentally shot himself | ded life. igh the arm, on Monday last, at os' Grocery, near Weavers Staand bled to death before medical wild be obtained. The deceased just started to move out of the othood and had got as far as the ory shove named, when he stopped some whisky and became drunk. Allerating to bush a loaded busket ander some bed clothes in the wagwas discharged with the sad result

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Personals.

fiends in Oxford. Miss Ada Nisbet is now on a isit to friends in Talladega.

Miss Irene Rowan is visiting the anly of her uncle, Major Rowan, this place.

Our worthy young friend, Mr. You, of Oxford paid our goin Henry.

Gen. Forney, Col. Caldwell and Capt. Hames and Col. Ellis are at-Gen. Forney, Col. Caldwell and

On Monday last little Charlie Anold, son of Mr. George Arof this. place, was thrown from a horse and had both arms broken just above the wrists. The broken arms were properly set and release the little fellow is doing release up bravely. Telearn the little fellow is doing A Pleasant Surprise.

We learn that one evening-last week. while at supper, the family of the Rev. W. R. Kirk, of Oxford, were greatly summer season, our stock of surprised by a party entering and taking possession of the parlor, the hall and piazza of the Parsonage. Of course the family were taken very much by surprise, having had no previous intimation of any such move upon the part of the good people of Oxford. After a very kind reception by the Minister and his amiable wife, a promiscuous and general conversation was kept up for a very short time, when the company as quietly and suddenly withdrew as they had entered, leaving the family to a still greater surprise than at first. Imagine, if you can, the amazement of the good man and his wife, when looking around they discovered some forty packages of various articles of merchandise left for them. Upon examination it was found that not a single member of the family had been neglected in this generous donation. One package contained beside various articles for the Minister's use, some eighteen or twenty dollars cash, made up principally by the young men of the place. How the good man's heart was made to glow with gratitude to God for this generous remembrance by his kind friends. And these good people lost not their reward, for we feel assured they felt that it was "more blessed to give than to receive," and the sweet assurance of the blessed Saviour that

it unto me." Cannot the members of the Methodist Church at Jacksonville do something for our Paster that will send a thrill of joy through his heart? Or is the church too spiritually dead to attempt such generous action? Will not the good sisters of the church take the matter in hand and see if an interest cannot be awakened? The good sisters of the church in every age of the world have ever been foremost in every lenevolent enterprise and labor of love. Will they not take the lead in this matter? When and where you lead others will follow. Remember you have husbands and children that are famishing for the bread of life. Do something that will give our Paster to feel that you are in sympathy with him and he will be encouraged and moved to put forth greater exertions in our behalf. Try it. The experiment is worth the trial.

"Inasmuch as you did it unto one of

these the least of my brethren, ye did

Since the above was put in type we have received a card from Bro. Kirk acknowledging in very graceful terms the high compliment paid him by the good people of Oxford, which will be found elsewhere. What a sweet reminder this will be to him of labors well performed as the evening of life draws on.

MARRIED .- On the 28th of July, a the residence of the bride's father, G B. Skelton, Calhoun county, Ala., by Rev. V. O. Hawkins, Mr. John C. Anderson to Miss Rosa Skelton. We wish the newly married couple

much happiness on the voyage of wed

### Temperance At Weavers.

The following gentlemen were unanimously elected by the Sunday Schools at Weavers Station as delegates to attend the State Temperance Meeting which will convene at Montgomery, Ala., August the 9th 1881:

D. Y. Weaver, of Eaptist Sunday school. W. M. Elgin, Baptist school, Dr. J. C. LeGrand, Methodist school timed. Another victim of King | Henry Glover, Presby erian school.

Sometime back George Wilson received a box of tobacco called sed just take a friend over to "Lawvers Quid". It was the best age Smith's and treat to ice- brought to this market and when war ice lemonade. You will it gave out, lovers of fine tobacco were at a loss, He has recently received another lot of it, and any one who loves a really fine article, stemless, hard-pressed and not too highly flavored, can get it by go-

We have received from Mr Juo. It door to printing office. You McLean, son of Rev. Mc. McLean, well to call and examine of Oxford, an elegant set of chess at stock before purchasing else- men, of his own handiwork. They They now have on hand are of wood, and as elegantly turnne fine chickens, butter, eggs, ed and fashioned as any to be termelons and goobers, candy bought from the stores. John has the little folks and chewing a scroll saw and lathe, and, having of the girls, all at very rea- a natural talent for work of the hable prices. They swear most kind, can turn out chess man, lively no liquor shall be sold wall brackets, etc., equal to any we m their house. Hurral boys, have ever seen. He will take pleashave wish you success

wall brackets etc., equal to any we are widness because of alcound; the gray heads that it has made gray; the sad hearts that it has crushed with sadness; the ruined families that it has ruined: this kind, and any of our good the brilliant minus which it has quenchpeople who may wish to ornament ed; the unfolding promise which it has cankered; the bright and happy boys their houses with brackets, or any and girls whom it has blasted into mis Miss Ella Wyly is on a visit to lovers of the game of chess who ere; the young and the gilled whom it has hurried along into dishonored and may wish a set of men, can ascertain prices by drapping him a card. He has done a great deal of work of this character for the people of Oxford, where he lives.

a leak and the hole was a foot they soon came to blows. Turing the square : the only piece of lumber on a short visit this week. Come long and 8 inches wide. How must the plank be ont so as to exactly fit the hole in the ship?

this week. Parties answering will but striking the letter in the ranging the letter in the ranging the letter in Cleburne county please send drawing showing the just above the waistband and ranging the letter in Cleburne county please send drawing showing the just above the waistband and ranging the letter in the range of two pieces. Parties answering will manner in which the plank must downward inflicting a would that will M. r. B. be cut.

> Telegrams report fresh persecutions and pilaging of the Jews in the Government of Portava, in

man wno will not help himself. | ing fatal.

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Look out for the new comet, it is said to be pitching straight for our planet.

OXFORD, ALA., August 2. MR. EDITOR: -On the evening cl 4t the 28th uit. the Methodist Par sonage at Oxford, Ala., was filled with men, women and children. Members of all the Churches of tho town made us a social visit. We have had many social calls, but none more so than this. Friendship, sympathy, christian love and fellowship were manifest. Some who could not come sent tokens of regard. Every member of our family was kindly remembered. The writer received a package with the following note: "Enclosed success and usefulness as a worker in the vineyard of our Master." Signed business men and boys of the town. There were more than lish and Dutch physicians, by whose recommendation it was employed in Europe.
and has since come into general use. Com-

forget it. God bless the good people of Oxford. They have an interest in our. Lord's promise: "Whosoever shall give to drinkunto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only, in the name of a deciple verily I say unto you, he

W. R. KIRK.

### Hydrophobia Cured

shall in no case lose his reward. "

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CANNON FARRAR says: "He alone, by whom the hairs of our head are all numbered, can c unt the widow- who nameless graves."

A negro named Moreau shot another named McEirath on the farm of Mr. F. M. Baxter near Lebanon Mouday. two, it seems were playing eards and had some trifling sum of money at stake, which was won by McElrath, Morgan grabbed the money when the other calprogress of the game Morgan had given his pistol to another negro standing by to hold for him, and when the difficulty came up he again secured it by threat-ening the negro who had it with a rock. When the two began fighting they The plank must be cut juto only clenched, and Morean thrust his against McErach's body and fired, the bail striking the latter in the abdomen probably prove fatal, After the shooting was done McEirath walked some distance Morgan following him. Morgan is stil at large. - Fart Payne Journal.

Mrs. Pope, of Ashville, came very Russia: Seventeen villages have one day last week She had taken one here entirely deserted. forgot she had taken any, and took an-There is no charity in helping a other dise, which came very near prov-

Child Born Without Eyes.

Newport (Tenn.) Sentinel. Another inexplicable freak of nature, a living curiosity, a child born without eyes, has caused a good deal of wondering and comment in the Twelfih district of this county. It is now nearly a month old, the legitimate offspring of the parents, Green and Jane Volentine. Where the eyes should be there are two small apertures, but no sign of the eyeball can be seen within. Some of our physicians are of the apinion that the eyeballs really exist in their proper place, but have been overgrown. A sura gical operation will be made to ascertain

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THE AGE OF FOWLS .-- If a hen's spur is her head will corroborate your observation. If the under bill is so stiff that you cannot bend it down and the comb thick and rough, no matter how fat and plump, leave her for some one less particular. A young hen has the rudiments of spurs; the scales on the legs are smooth, glossy and fresh colored, whatever the color may be; the claws tender and short, the nails sharp, the under bill soft and the comb thin and smooth. An old hen turkey has rough scales on the legs, callosities on the soles of the feet, and long strong claws; a young one the reverse of all those marks. When the feathers are on the old turkey cock has a long tuft or beard; a young one but a sproating one; and when they are off the smooth scales on the legs decide the point, besides the difference in the size of the wattles of the neck and in the elastic shoot upon the nose. An old goose, when alive, is known by the rough legs, the strength of the wings, particularly at the pinions, the thickness and strength of the bil, and the fineness of the feathers; and when plucked by the legs, the tenderness of the skin under the wings, by the pinions and bill, and the coarseness of the skin. Ducks are distinguished by the same means, but there is the difference that a duckling's bill is much longer in proportion to the breadth of its head than the old duck's. WHAT SIZE TREES TO BUY. - Purchasers

of trees often make the mistake of supposing that the larger the tree thought the greater the gain. Nurserymen, who of all men should know as to this, say that there is absolutely nothing gained by buying large trees. This applies of course in a general sense. If a tree could be removed every few years, so as to have an abundance of fibrous, or small roots, there would be no check on removal, and such a tree would never become too large to move profitably. The general run of trees are not treated thus, and so, the larger the trees the less likely is it to have many roots, and as a consequence the tree must either be pruned back severely, or let alone to make a weak growth, and perhaps die. The best way is to get a medium tree, treat it well, and it will give far more satisfaction than a large one would have done, without much doubt

A GOOD garden is one of the best investments a farmer can make, paying both in pleasure and in profit. Not a stingy little garden, to furnish greens for the chickens, but a broad well-kept garden, with everything planted in long rows that may be kept clean by the frequent use of a cultivator. Let this garden be filled with all the improved varieties of garden sauce that force-giving value of the farmer's table. Plant sweet corn every two weeks for a

A TEASPOCNETL of powdered chargoal, a quart of bran, and refuse from the table, mixed and moistened with water, are the ingredients of a capital egg-producing food |

ONE good farmer says that he purchases in the summer his mill feed for his stock. when it is cheaper than it is in the winter.

A Jananese Bronze Worker .- The mest skinful bronze worker in Japan, and one of the most skilful of workers in metal that Japan has ever possessed, is said to be art which he carries to such perfection that h.s pieces are scarcely distinguishable from the chefs-d'œuvre of the Min period. What one sees on going into his atelier is a very old man—some 65 or 70—pecring through a pair of huge horn spectacles at a truy incense-burner or still tinier flower vase, from whose frets and diapers he is paring away with marvelous patience, an almost imperceptible roughness or excrescence. Beside him winter and summer alike, stands a brazier with a slow charcoal fire, over which an iron netting supports one or two bronze vessels similar to that he holds in his hand. Plainly these bronzes are being subjected to a slow process of baking, and if you watch for a moment marveling at the purpose of a proceeding which seems only calculated to mar the fair surface of the metal, you shall presently see the old man dip a feather into a vessel filled with greenish liquor, and touch the heated bronze here and there with the most delicate and dexterous care. This liquid is acetate of copper, and this patent process, which you see repeated perhaps twenty or thirty times during a visit of twice as many minutes, will be continued in the same untiring fashion for a half a year to come, after which a month's rubbing and polishing will turn out a bronze rich in green and russet tints that might, and indeed must, you would fancy, have been produced by centuries of alowly toiling

From a telegraphic dispatch it appears that a Favre secondary battery was sent charged to Glasgow, Scotland, and tested with astonishing results by Bir. Wm. Thompson and others. Before saying anything about the actual or prospective merits of this apparatus here and now, it is thought | ing, will absorb the gases which oftenbest to await the arrival of printed accounts of what the Glasgow physicists have done with it and what they observed.

The moon, though apparently as large as the sun, is in reality the smallest heavenly body visible to the unaided eye. Her diameter is 2164 miles.

#### DOMESTIC.

MOTH KILLERS. - The aromatic preservatives which have been used from time im-memorial are of a character not at all destined to kill, but merely to annoy the pests. Camphor, pepper, naphtha, car-bolic acid, etc., are efficacious in preventing the moth laying its eggs within scenting distance of the odors, but none of these will destroy the eggs already laid or the larvæ developed from them. On the other hand, arsenic, alum, soaps, shaving powder, potash and common salt will usually kill the eggs in the incipient or primeval condition of transformation, and the larvæ are also invariably exterminated by them. There are many kinds of mixtures used. but their practical effect is not satisfactory. The substances which hinder the laying of moth; coal tar, for instance. The most successful moth-destroying compound is naphtha, a constituent of coal tar of a pungent, dissgreeable odor. It evaporates slowly, and, used in ordinary quantities, is not injurious to the health. Neither is it injurious to the fabric to which it is anplied. Naphtha, in its unvarnished condition, is one of the best extirpator known to entemological science, and can be successfully used where other expedients fail.

How to Boil and Stew. -To do either the food must be immersed at the beginning in actually boiling water, and the water must be allowed to reach the boiling point again immediately, and to boil for tive minutes. The action of the boiling water upon the surface of either meat or vegetables is to harden it slightly, enough to prevent the escape of either juice or mineral salts. After the pot containing the hard and the scales on the legs rough, she is old whether you see her head or not, but should be removed to the side of the fire and allowed to sin mer until it is done. This siminering or stewing extracts all the nutricious qualities of either meat or vege-tables. The pot should be kept closely covered unless for a moment when it is necessary to remove the scum. The steam will condense upon the inside of the cover, and fall back into the pot in drops of moisture. If the boiling is slow, do not think that rapid boiling cooks faster than the gentle process recommended. After the pot once boils you can not make its contents cook any faster if you have fire enough under it to run a steam engine. Remember if you boil meat hard and fast it will be tough and tastless, and most of its goodness will go up the chimney or out the window with the steam.

> TO MAKE CREAM SAUCE FOR PUDDING .-To make a bowlful of cream sauce take piece of butter the size of a small egg and beat it up with powdered sugar until it is a light cream. Then set it aside, Then into a small tin saucepan put a coffee cupful of water, and add to it a teaspoonful of flour mixed in a little water. Cook this thoroughly until it is like thin starch. Then take up the butter and sugar mixture, and, while you are beating it energeticaly, let some one pour into it slowly and gradually the hot flour-sauce. If the beating is not stopped for a moment the whole sauce will rise and be foamy as sea-froth. Flavor with wine, brandy or vanilla, as preferred. This is the best sauce made. Potato flour is sometimes used instead of wheat flour.

To GIVE PINE AN OAK COLOR -- Wash the wood carefully in a solution of copperas dissolved in strong lye, in the proportion of a pound of copperas to a gallon of lve : when the wood is dry after having been thus thoroughly saturated with this wash, oil it, and it will look fresh and nice for a year or two, when it can be restrained and again oiled. Often, when not subjected to hard usage, the color will remain undimmed for several years, only requiring him head over heels into a mud puddle. to be oiled occasionally. The color may like visit was postponed on account of be put on with a short-bristled brush, or. the hands being protected with thin buck skin gloves, the wash may be applied with a cloth, which will saturate the wood more evenly. It will blister the hands if they are not protected.

CLAM SOUP.—Boil three minutes a quart of clams with their liquor and a pint of water. Strain them, take off the beards and return to the fire the hard portions and the liquor. Add two or three sprigs of shall add to the relish and digestibility, and paraley, a small piece of onion, a blade of mace and a little thyme. Let it cook slowly for half an hour. Cook together in a saucepan a piece of butter the size of an egg and a large tablespoon of flour. Add to this when done a pint of hot rich milk, then the clam liquor strained, then the soft parts of the clams which you have reserved. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, let the whole become well mixed and serve.

HICKORY-NUT cookies which will delight the souls or stomachs of children are easily made. Take two cups of sugar, two eggs, half a cupful of melted butter, six table-spoonfuls of milk, or a little more than a a Kiyoto artisan named Zoroku. His spe- of tartar, half a teaspoonful of soda, one third of a cup, one teaspoonful of cream cally is inlaying with silver and gold, an cup of chopped meats stirred into the dough.

> When cooking asparagus be sure to put salt in the water; put in almost enough to season it with. The asparagus will cook quicker and be more tender. A solution of salt and water boils at a higher temperature than water alone; consequently a little salt should be added to the water in which any vegetable is cooked.

THE little boxes of thin wood which are used to carry butter or lard in, when covered with cambric or silk, make pretty work boxes. Small peach baskets, painted and lined with a bright color, are ornamental and convenient, beside affording the satisfaction which comes from making something from nothing.

A TEASTOONFUL of black pepper will prevent gray or buff linen from spotting, if stirred into the water in which they are washed. It will also prevent the colors running, when washing black or colored cambrics, or muslins, and the water is not injured by it, but just as soft as before the pepper was put in.

By omitting shortening -that is, both butter and lard—from any good fried cake recipe, and using in place of it a cup of sweet milk, the cakes will be light and almost entirely free from grease. Take care to have the lard in which they are fried

A LUMP of bread about the size of billiard ball, tied up in a linen bag and placed in the pot in which greens are boilimes send such an unpleasant odor to the regions above.

To keep your knives and forks from rusting, make a flannel bag, stitch from top to bottom, an inch and a half apart, a dozen times, making a receptacle for each. Boil and keep in a dry place.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

A GERTAIN Galvestonian was not expected to live. He had a neighbor with whom he had been on bad terms for many years, and after whose condition he made inquiry of a mutual friend when he heard of the ill-

ness.
"I'm glad to see you feel" a kindly interest in him, but I am afraid he is sinking fast," responded the mutual friend.
"He is, is he? Well, I am not surprised, I always thought that was about the direction he would go when he died.

THERE is a certain Galveston family that does not attend church as regularly as they should, but they send the oldest boy every Sunday to keep up appearances. Last Sunday the head of the family said: "Go eggs are preferable, perhaps, to those which will kill the larvae, on the principle that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It is the odorous substances, solely, which take effect upon the moth; coal tar. for instance. The most you scoundrel-that's why!" thundred the stern parent, feeling for the young martyr's hair.

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A STORY is told of an old gentleman who dways took notes of his minister's sermons, and on one occasion read them to the minister himself. "Stop, stop!" said he, at the occurrence of a certain sentence; "I didn't say that." 'I know you didn't," was the reply; "I put that in myself to make scuse.

DAUGHTER-"Well, mother, when I grow up, I shall have my boots as I want them." Mother—"Yes, my dear, I suspect when you get older you will walk yourself into the grave." Daughter— "Perhaps I may, but, anyway, I shall look well while I'm walking there.'

"I'm always disgusted at these round dances," remarked the elderly Miss Wallflower at the ball. "I think it not only very stupid, this hugging and twirling around, but a wicked waste of time." Said Fogg, sollo voce, "Nobody to hug her poor thing. Anybody who attempted it would find it a waist of time, I guess."

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Last evening a Whitehall chap, dressed in his best clothes and lavender pants, was on his way to see his sweethcart, when an old beli wether went for him and butted him head over heels into a mud puddle. the wether.

ELECTRICITY, it is now claimed, can be ondensed and bottled the same as beer. The next great discovery will be that one drop of it will blow the worst case of colic to pieces in five seconds. Before giving it to a baby place the infant in a strong iron box so that the fragments can be saved

Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with." "Yes, sir; one cocktail makes me feel like another man, and of course I'm bound to treat the other

### A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said jokingly to a lady patient who was complain ing of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it as it cost, him a good paient.

Some people are very hard to convince, "Why, I thought you were dead," said a gentleman to a neighbor. "Well, you see the report was false,"

was the rejoinder.
"I don't know about that," continued the man of obstinacy. "The person who told me never yet deceived me, and I cau't say as much for you.'

"Don't give your arm to a man-take his. If you let him take yours he will give your arm many a loving squeeze and wist that he should have no opportunity of doing." "Oh, yes, just because you're married and settled down you don't want the other girls to have any fun. That's always the way.

"SHALL I read you a pretty story, Ef-e?" "Has it got a moral in it?" "Yes, darling." 'Then, Munisey, I'd rather not. A story with a moral is like jam with a powder in it!"

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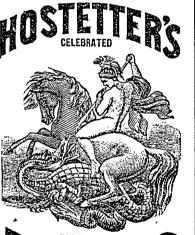
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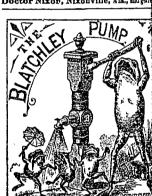
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Fears no blast of days and nights that die, All the land is like as one man's face is, Pale and troubled still with change of cares. Doubt and death pervade her clouded spaces; Strength and length of life and peace are theirs Theirs alone amid these weary places,

Firm and fast where all is cloud that changes, Cloud-clogged sunlight, cloud by sunlight thir Stern and sweet, above the sand-hill ranges Watch the towers and tombs of men that sinned Once, now calm as earth whose only change is Wind, and light, and wind, and cloud, and wind

LITTLE KATE AND I.

We didn't wait for an income to marry on, little Kate and I. We had no rich relations to leave us legacies or to send pearl necklaces, diamond ornaments, or housend dollar bonds for wedding presents. I was simply a brakeman on the Eastern Michigan Railway, a long and ionely stretch of rails over desolate marshes, steep mountain grades, and solitary sweeps of prairie land; she was the bright-eyed waitress in one of the restaurants along the line. But when I fell from the platform when the great accident happened—you've heard of the Great Accident, I suppose, when there was such a shocking loss of life-it was Kate's care, and nothing else, that brought me back into the world I had

so nearly quitted for good and all! "I would have done it for anybody, Mark!" said she, when I tried to thank

her.
"Would you?" said I. "But it isn't everybody that would have done it for me, Kate!'"

So I asked her to marry me, and she said yes. And I took a little cottage on the edge of the Swampscot woods, and furnished it as well as I could, with a red carpet, cheese-cloth curtains at the windows, a real Connecticut clock, and a set of walnut chairs that I made myself. with seats of rushes, woven in by old Billy, the Indian, who carried his baskets and mats around the country, and Mrs. Perkins, the parson's wife, made us a wedding cake, and so we were married. Pretty soon I found out that Kate

was pining a little. "What is it, sweetheart?" said I. "Remember, it was a contract between us that we were to have no secrets from each other! Are you not perfectly happy?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" cried Kate, hiding her face on my shoulder. "But it's my mother, Mark. She's getting old, and if I could only go East to see her, just once, before the Lord takes her away!"

It was then that I felt the sting of my poverty most. If I had only been a rich man to have handed her out a check, and said "Go at once!" I think I could have

been quite happy.
"Never mind, sweetheart," said I, stroking down her hair. "We'll manage it after a little. We'll lay up a few dolars from month to month, and you shall go out and see her before she dies!"

And with that little Kate was forced to be content. But there was a hungry homesick look upon her face which it

went to my heart to see. "If I was rich!" I kept saying to my self. "Oh, if I was only rich!"

One stormy autumn night we were belated on the road, for the wind was terrible, shaking the century old pines and oaks, as if they were nothing more than tall swamp grasses, and driving through the ravines with a shriek and a howl like a whole pack of hungry wolvesr And the heavy rains had raised the streams so that we were compelled to go carefully and slowly over the bridges, and keep a long look ahead for

fear of accidents. I was standing at my post, in front of the second passenger car, stamping my feet on the platform to keep them warm, and hoping little Kate would not be perturbed at my prolonged absence, when the news agent came chuckling out: "We're to stop at Stumpville Station,"

"Nonsense," said I, "I know better. This train never stops short of Waukensha City, least of all when we are running to make up for lost time, as we are

"Oh, but this is an exceptional occasion," said Johnny Mills (which was the news agent's name. "We're going to put an old woman off.) She has lost her ticket, she says. More likely she never had one. Goes on as though she'd had her pocket picked."

It's most a pity, isn't it, to put one off to-night?"said I. Least of all at such a lonely place as Stumpville Station, where there are only two houses and a

blacksmith shop."
"Yes, I know," said Mills, adjusting the newspapers that he carried in a rubber case under his arm. "But the Superintendent of the road has got out a new set of instructions, and he's that new set of instructions, particular that Jones wouldn't dare to is "pertectly maps."

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road lately."
"Which is the one?" said I, turning to look at the end window of the car which was at the rear. "Don't you see? The old party at the

oack of the two fat women in the red shawls. She's haranguing Jones now." "I see," said I. It was a little old voman in black silk poke-bonnet, a repectable cloth cloak, bordered with ancient fur, and a long green veil, who was earnestly talking and gesticulating with the conductor. But he shook his head and passed on, and she sank back in a and passed on, and she sank back in a Oh, you needn't beg my pardon, sir! I helpless little heap behind the green don't mind talking about it now, though veil, and I could see her take a small the time was when I couldn't speak of it handkerchief from a small basket and

put it piteously to her eyes.
"It's too bad," said I. "Jones might got now—a mother of his own."

"And lose his place on the road, "said Mills, "No, no, old fellow, all that sort of thing does very well to talk about, out it don't work in real life." So he went into the next car, and the

signal to slack up came presently. I turned to Mr. Jones, the conductor, who just then stepped out on the platform.

"Is it for that old lady?" said I. He answered, "Yes." Said I, "How far did she want to go?" "To Swampscott," said he.

"You needn't stop, Mr. Jones," said "I'll pay her fare." "You!" he echoed.

"Yes, I," said I. "I'll take her to my her friends or something. My wife will be good to her, I know, for the sake of her own old mother out West!" "Just as you please," said Mr. Jones,

"But when you've been on the road as ong as I have, you'll find that this sort of thing doesn't answer." "I hope I shall never be on the road too long to forget my Christian charity,"

I answered, a little nettled. And I took out my worn pocket-book and handed over the money. We did not stop at Stumpville Station

after all, but put on more steam and ran as fast as it was safe to drive our engine -and when, a little past midnight, we reached Swampscott, where we were due at 7:30, Pierre Rene, the Frenchman, came on board to relieve me, and I helped my old lady off the train, flat basket, traveling bag and all.

"Am I to be put off after all?" said she. vith a scared look around her.

"Cheer up, ma'am," said I, "You are all right. Now, then-look out for the step! Here we are."

"Where am I?" said the old lady. "At Swampscott, ma'am," said I.

and her husband will repay you when-" "All right, ma'am," said I. "And now. if you'll just take my arm, we'll be home in a quarter of an hour." "But," said she, "why can't I go di-

rectly to my destination?" "It's middling late, ma'am," said I,

"And houses don't stand shoulder to shoulder in Swampscott. My nearest neighbor is a mile and a-half away. But never fear, ma'am, I've a wife that will be glad to bid you welcome for the sake of her own mother."

She murmured a few words of thanks. but she was old and weary, and the path was rough and uneven, in the very teeth of the keen November blast-and walking wasn't an easy task. And presently, we came to the little cottage on the edge of the Swampscott woods, where the light glowed warmly through the Turkey

red curtains. "Oh, Mark, dearest, how late you are?" cried Kate, making haste to open the door. "Come in, quick, out of the wind. Supper is all ready, and-but who

is that with you?" In a hurried whisper I told her all.

"Did I do right, 'Katie,?" said I. "Right! Of coure you did," said she. 'Ask her to come in at once. And I'll put another cup and saucer on the table." Tenderly I assisted the chilled and weary old lady across the threshold.

"Here's my wife," said I. "And some of Katie's own biscuits and chicken pie! You'll be all right when the cold is out of your joints a bit!"

"You are very, very welcome," said Kate, brightly, as she advanced to unite self, with half smile; "but I'll give her an our visitor's veil and loosen the folds of her cloak. But, all of a sudden, I heard a cry, "Mother, oh, mother!"

And looking around, I saw Kate and the old lady clasped in each other's arms. "Hold on, Kate!" said I, with the coffee-pot still in my hand, as I had been lifting it from the fire. "This is never—"But it is, Mark!" cried out Kate, breathlessly. "It's mother; my own mother! Oh, help me, dearest, quickly;

she has fainted away!" But she was all right again, presently, sitting by the fire with her feet on one of the warm cushions, which Kate had knit on wooden needles, and drinking hot coffee. It was all true. The unfortunate passenger whose pocket had been picked on the train, and to whose rescue I had come, was no other than my Kate's own mother, who had determined to risk the perils of a journey to the far West to see

her child once again. And she has been with us ever since, the dearest old mother-in-law that ever a man had, the comfort of our household,

And little Kate declares now that she is "perfectly happy!" God bless herThe White Stripe

A rough-looking man? Yes, perhaps I side husk, no more than a horse-chestnut or a hazel nut is. The kind of life I lead can't be lived in white kid gloves and dress coats. I wasn't brought up with many adantages, and I'm only a brakeman on the Rensselaer & Saratoga Line. Old Jones was telling you about me, was he, sir? He'd better hold his tongue. There's more profitable subjects of conversation than I am. But Old Jones means well enough, and if he told you to ask me how that stripe of white hair came on my black mane, I ain't the man to go back on him.

without a big lump coming in my throat. We hadn't been married long, Polly and me, when it happened. "It's too bad," said I. "Jones might and bright-eyed a slip of a girl as ever emember that he once had—if he hasn't you'd wish to see. She was one of the waitresses in the Albany lunch room; and the first I ever set eyes upon her I made up my mind to make that girl my wife. So, when they raised my wages, I took heart and asked her if she would have them with me, with a wedding ring thrown in the bargain.

"Do you really mean it, Jake?" said she, looking me fully in the face, with those dark blue eyes of hers, that are like skies n the night. "I do really mean it. Polly," said I.

"Then," said she putting both her hands into mine, "I'll trust you, I've no living relative to advise me, so I can only take council with my heart.

So we were married. I rented a little one-story house, under the hill on the height that overlooked the Hudson-a co-"Yes, I," said I. "I'll take her to my zy place, with a good-sized wood-pile at own house, until she can telegraph to the rear, for winter meant winter in those parts and the snow used to be drifted up even with our door yard fence many and many a cold grey morning. And every-thing went smooth until Polly began to object to my mates at the White Blackbird, and the Saturday evenings I spent with the boys, after my train was safely

run on the side track at the junction.
"Why, Polly, girl," said I, where's the harm? A man can't live by himself, like an oyster in its shell, and a social glass never yet harmed any one." "No," said Polly, "not a social glass, Jake, but the habit. And if you would

only put every five cent piece that you spent for liquor into our little Bertie's tiny savings bank-' "Pshaw!" said 1. "I'm not a drunkard, and I never mean to become one. And no one likes to be preached to by his wife,

Polly. Remember that, my girl, and you'll save yourself a deal of trouble."

I kissed her and went away. But that was the beginning of the little, grave shadows, that grew on my Polly's face, like a

creeping fog over the hills, and that she has never got rid of since. It was a sore point between us—what the politicians call a vexed question. I felt that Poliy was always watching me; and I didn't wish to be put in leading strings by a woman. So—I shame to say twice, of a particularly cold night, I let myself be persuaded into drinking something stronger than beer; and my brain wasn't the kind that could stand liquid fire with impunity. And Polly cried, and I

think of all these things now. Thank goodness they are over and gone. That afternoon as I stood on the back platform of my car, with my arms folded and my eyes fixed on the snowy waste of that fields through which the iron track seemed to extend itself like an endless plack serpent, I looked my own life in the face. I made up my mind that I had been

lost my temper, and-well. I don't like to

behaving like a brute. "What are those senseless fellows at the White Blackbird to me," muttered I, "as compared with one of Polly's sweet, bright looks? I will give the whole thing up. draw the line just here now We shall be off duty early to-night. I'll go home and

astonish Pollvi" But as night fell, the blinding drift of a great snow storm came with it. We were pelated by the snow which collected on the rails, and when we reached Earldale there was a little girl, who had been sent on in the care of the conductor, who must wait either three or four hours for a way train in the cold and cheerless station, or be taken home across a snowy field by some one who knew the way.

I thought of my own little children. "I'll " said I-and lifting her up, I take her gathered my coarse, warm coat about her, and I started for the long, cold walk under the whispering pines along the edge of the

I honestly believe she would have frozen to death if she had been left in the cold here's a cup of smoking hot coffee and station until the way train could call for some of Katie's own biscuits and chicken her. And when I had left her safe in charge of her aunt, I saw by the old kitchen time-piece that it was ten o'clock. "Polly will think I have slipped back into the Slough of Despond," I said to my-

> agrecable surprise!" Ploughing down amid the snow drift through a grove of pine trees that edged a ravine at the back of my house, I sprang lightly on the door-step; the door was shut and locked. I went around to the front. Here I effected and entrance, but the fire was dying on the hearth and little Bertie, tucked up in his crib called out.

"Papa, is that you?" Where is mamma, my soul" I asked looking eagerly around at the desolate "Gone out with the baby in her arms to

look for you;" he said. "Didn't you meet her, papa? I stood a minute in silence. "Lie still, Bertie," said I, in a voice that ounded strange and husky even to myself. And I thought with dismay, of the blinding snowstorm outside, the treacher-

and get a drink of water." ous gorges which lay between there and the White Blackbird, the trackless woods, through which it was difficult enough to find one's way even in the sunshing of noonday, and—worst of all—the lonely track, across which an "express" shot like meteor a few minutes before midnight. Oh, heaven! what possible doom might I not have brought upon myself by the wretched passion in which I had gone away that morning!

The town clock, sounding dim and muffled through the storm, struck eleven as I hurried down the hill. Eleven—and who knew what a length of time might elapse before I could find her? And like a flery again."

phantasmagoria before my mind's eye, 1 beheld the wild rush of the midnight express, and dreaded-I knew not what For all that I could realize was, that the storm was growing flercer with every moment, and Polly and the baby were out in its fury.

As steadily as I could, I worked my way down toward the track, but more than once I became bewildered, and had to stop and reflect before I could resume my quest. And at length when I came out close to a ruined wood and water station on the edge of the track, I knew that I was full half a mile below the White Blackbird. And in the distance I heard the long,

shrill shrick of the midnight train. Some one else had heard it, too, for as stood thus, I saw, faintly visible through the blinding snow, a shadowy figure issue from the ruined shed and come out upon the track, looking with a bewildered, uncertain air, up and down-the form of Polly, my wife, with the little baby in

I hurried down to her as fast as the rapidly increasing snow drifts would let her but it was only just in time to drag her from the place of peril, and stand, breath-lessly holding her back, while the flery, monster of steam swept by with a rush and a rattle that nearly took away

my oreath.
"Polly!,' I cried. "Poly! speak to me!" She turned her wandering gaze toward me, with her vague eyes that seemed

scarcely to recognize me. 'Have you seen my husband?', said she; one Jacob Cotterel, brakeman on the local express?"

"Pollyl little woman! don't you know me?" I gasped. "And I thought, perhaps," she added, vacantly, "you might have met him. It's very cold here, and—and—'

And then she fainted in my arms. The long, long brain fever that followed was a sort of death. There was a time when they told me she would never know me again, but, thank God, she did. She recovered at last. And since that night I never had tasted a drop of liquor, and please heaven, I never will again. The baby, bless its dear little heart, wasn't harmed at all. It lay snug and warm on its mother's breast. But if I hadn't hap pened to be close by them at that instant the night express would have ground them

into powder.

And the white stripe came into my hair upon the night of that fearful snow storm. That's how it happened, sir.

Not My Fault.

"No, I am not one of the old veterans of the war," he slowly replied to the inquiry, "but it is not my fault. I wanted to be there, but something always held

me back.' "That was too bad."

"Yes, it was. When the war broke out I offered to go, but I was in jail on a six months sentence and they wouldn't take me. I was innocent, of course, but | through the window. as I was in jail the recruiting officer had had to refuse me. Lands! but how I "And you are the kind man who paid than ever, and I didn't often count the my fare?" said she. "But my daughter glasses of beer that I drank, and once or wade in gore!"

up and pay for damages. We think he will, for we saw him playing pool recent.

"And when you got out of jail?" "Yes, I got out, but just then my mother died. I was on my way to enlist when she died, and of course that altered my plans. No one knows how badly I wanted to be down there and wade around in blood and glory.'

"Well, you didn't have to mourn all through the war did you?"

"Oh, no. Bless your soul, but I only nourned for thirty days, and then I started out to enlist in the artillery. I was just about to write down my name when a constable arrested me for breach of promise, and it was four months before I got through with the suit. Ah! sir, but if you only knew how I suffered at being held back when others were winning glory on the field of carnage

you would pity me!" "But the suit was finally decided?" "Yes, finally, and within an hour after the jury brought in a verdict I started

for Toledo to culist in the cavalry.' And you enlisted?" Almost. I was being examined by the loctor when I got a dispatch that the old man had tumbled into the well, and of course I had to go home. I had to go home. I hadn't got the undertaker paid before lightning struck the barn. Then some one set fire to the cheese factory, and soon after that I had three ribs broken and was laid up for a year. When I finally did get around to enlist the doctor rejected me because I was colorblind, near-sighted, lame and deaf. I tell you, sir, when I think of the glory lost and the gore I didn't shed it breaks me right down and I don't even care for soda water. Hear the band! See the old vets and the exprisoners l Hang my hat, but why wasn't I born with legs long enough to kick myself over into Canada!'

A Bald-Headed Heathen They were walking on the avenue in Detroit the other evening when it was so very warm, arrayed in their summer clothes. In the distance shone the light of an ice cream saloon, merry inside with the jingle of spoons and dishes ..

"Oh! Augustus, it is so warm." "So it is, pet." "Don't you think, dear, that we could find a cooler place than on the street?" "Perhaps we'd better go in the park

"I'd scream first." . Why would you scream, love?" "Oh! because because, oh! look

fus, there's an ice cream saloon." "I read, Angelique, darling, in the paper, that ice cream contained the germ of smallspox. That's the reason I didn't of seven years no heirs come forward, it ask you to have some. Let's go and get goes to the State. One-fifth of its value one soda water."

When Augelique got home she scream that stingy, old, bald-headed heathen

Johnson was a boy. There is nothing peculiarly startling in this assertion, but there is something peculiarly startling in that boy. His name is George and every time George makes a move the whole town gets up and whoops itself and goes out on a target excursion after

George has shaved more cats with his father's clipping machine, has broken nore windows, knows more about watermelon patches, catches more salted fish, sends more strangers on imaginary errands, and abounds in more pure cussedness than any urchin of his size, veight, age, length of feet in all Closter.

When the neighbors look at their broten window or hunt around for things that George's mischievous propensities have induced him to hide, they feel like 'hiding' him, and remark 'that Johnson must have been devilésh fond of children

to raise that boy.'
Johnson isn't the only man that raised that boy. He has been raised by nearly every citizen from the Hackensack to the

The other day a poor old decrpit native drove into town. He drove a crowbait iorse, and a wagon as old and stale as

last year's pie. The native drew up in front of the notel, let himself down out of the wagon, and went in to get a a 'drap uv apple-

He had just loaded the glass up to the French roof when the train came along. When the whistle shricked the horse summoned all its latent strength, and by in almost superhuman effort pricked up its ears. Then it started off. The native dropped the contents of

the glass-down his throat, and started after the animal. The horse was about one hundred vards ahead when he passed Johnson's stable. George took in the situation at a glance. He rushed out, yelled 'whon,' started after the animal, changed his mind, turned around and eaught the old man.

'Lemme go,' yelled the native, 'I want to ketch that horse.' George said, 'Oh,' let the man go, and started after the horse again.

Then he again changed his mind, came

back and caught the citizen again, remarking:
"By Jimmy, I can't stand idle an' see this thing going on. I must ketch sumthink, I'll hold you,' and he did. At the junction is a drug store.

horse didn't know which road to take, and choosing a happy medium went Johnson says that the boy must save up and pay for damages. We think he

'There's another round saved. Land Without an Owner.

Out in Butler county, Pa., two miles from Bakerstown, lies seventy acres of land for which no owner can be found. Forty-five years ago, in 1836, Richard Gibson and his wife bought the land and there they lived until death claimed them. Those days, from all accounts were not days of peace and happiness. Of worldly goods they had enough and to spare, but both were of a taciturn disposition, gruff and unsociable. Their neighbors shunned them, and isolated from the world they lived and quarreled until 1870, when Richard Gibson laid down the burden and passed across the dark river. After his death Mrs Gibson shut herself up more closely than ever. Alone in the farm-house she managed to exist until the people in the vicinity came to look upon it as the most natural thing in the world. Finally, a time came in March, 1880, when she was missed. No one had seen her for several days and the house was forced. Lying fine level country. A short distance to on the floor they found Mrs. Gibson the rear and at the middle of the outer suffering from a fit. She never rallied, but died in two days. The Gibsons had no children, no known relative, no friends. The people who had closed Mrs. Gibson's eyes in death searched the house. About her clothing and in various nooks and crevices \$758 were found, but no papers which would reveal who she and her husband were. The money was turned into the Butler county courts, and two men named Shepard and Ferguson were appointed administrators. Naturally each went to his attorney for instruction, and each attorney immediately notified the Attorney General of the State that an estate without heirs was lying in Butler county.

A search was instituted to discover the past history of the deceased. It was found that in 1826 he had owned a saddlery shop in Leeds, England, before he came to the United States. In 1840 a brother had lived with him in Butler county, got in debt to the amount of three hundred pounds sterling, and left, going down the river, from which time nothing has been heard of him. About the same time Gibson had a brother-inlaw, named Gill, in that city. He was engaged in the livery business, the firm's name being Gill & Whiteley, but no trace can be found of either of the partners. So the case stands. The property is worth \$100 an acre, and if at the end will be the reward of the person who first informed the Attorney General that ed to ma that she'd "never go out with the property had no claimant, and the question is which of the lawyers got his | eight times the value of their weight in work in first,

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The Prehistoric American

The high bluffs and banks of the Mississippi River near Chicago are dotted with Indian mounds, and large numbers of these wonderful sepulchres of the prehistoric age have been thoroughly explored, yet nothing has been discovered by which the scientist can, with any legree of certainty, arrive at the date of their erection or the history of the mysterious people who engaged in their structure. These mounds are symmetrically built, and range from three to six feet in height and from eight to sixteen feet in breadth at the base. Your correspondent has assisted in exploring a dozen or more mounds in this neighborhood, and in almost every instance a pit, parallelogram in shape, has been found, dug evidently about two and a half feet below the original surface of the ground, about six feet long, and four feet wide, with the bottom and sides of hard baked clay. These pits are filled with human bones, representing al ages, buried in most cases in a sitting posture against the sides with legs extending to the centre. Over these bones are found layers of anhydrous earth of dark color, hard from pressure, but which easily crumbled into fine powder. Above this is a stratum of hard baked clay or cement, on the top of which is found a layer of ashes mingled with burnt shells and bones. In several instances the first thing struck after removing the earth from the tops of the mounds were flat pieces of limestone joined together as tightly as though fitted by nature. In one mound unearthed on what is called the Portage, a short distance west of Chicago, were found bones indicating a race of gigantic stature. One immeuse skull was secured which measured fifteen inches from the occipital to the frontal bone. The largest mound in the Portage group which was explored was found to be literally filled with bones, and sixteen skulls, all in a good state of preservation, were removed from the mess. In every one was a deep indentation on the left side, a little above and behind the orifice of the ear, as though crushed in with a blunt instrument. Relics were found in the shape of copper bodkins, chisels and wedges, all finely wrought; axes, arrows and spear heads, made of a species of flint not found in this region : singular and finely finished pear-shaped implement of stone, probably used for skinning animals; great numbers of the large teeth of some carnivorous animal, supposed to be the bear; in some instances, large pearls, some of exquisite

height, urn shaped, round on the bottom and ornamented. On top of one of the most romantic bluffs in the Upper Mississippi country. about eight miles from Chicago, overlooking what is called the Sand Prairie, are no less than 100 prehistoric mounds, uniform in size, and ranged in rows of from eight to ten. They are located near the edge of the bluff, and one large mound stands like a sentinel on the very point of the eminence. Behind this, and about twenty feet away is a deep ditch, resembling somewhat the western sink hole, yet scooped out, undoubtedly, by the same mysterious hands which reared the mounds adjacent. Your correspondent assisted in opening a half dozen of these mounds, which contained nothing but flat stones, with bones un-

lustre, perforated to be strung, and a

piece of pottery about twelve inches in

derneath. In the township of West Galona, on the Nickol farm, are to be found lines of fortifications, built evidently for purposes of defence. They extend along the brow of a high elevation, skirting the north side of it completely. Behind these embankments or fortifications is a line of the works is a mound in the shape of a house, and at the northwest extremity of the same line, and about an equal distance behind it, is another

mound in the shape of a reptile. The fortifications are about 2 feet fin height, about 8 feet wide at the base, and fully 30 feet long. One or two join them have been thoroughly explored, but nothing has been found, not even

Eight Times Their Weight in Gold.

The cut-flower business, another phase of horticulture, is perhaps greater in the United States than in any other part of the world. Certainly the use of cut flowers in New York for bouquets, baskets, and other designs, is far greater than in either London or Paris, and the taste shown in their arrangement here is vastly superior. It is estimated that three million of dollars were paid for cut flowers in New York in 1880, one-third of which was for rose buds. Immense glass structures are erected in the suburbs for the special purpose of growing cut flowers to supply the bouquet-makers of the city. Not less than twen-ty acres of glass surface is devoted to the purpose of forcing roses alone, during the winter months. At some seasons the prices paid for these forced rose buds are perfectly astounding. One grower, of Madison, N. J., took into New York three hundred buds of the crimson rose known as "General Jacqueminot," for which he received, at wholesale, three hundred dollars, and which, no doubt, were retailed at a dollar and fifty cents to two dollars each. A flower dealer in Fourteenth street, a few days before Christmas, received the only four of this same variety of rose that were offered in the city, and found a customer for them at sixty dollars, or fifteen dollars apiece, or

The State Temperance Convention The State Temperance Convention met in the hall of the House of Represuntatives Tuesday the 9th inst.

W. P. Tanner of Montgomery was made chairman of the convention. On taking the chair, he distinctly disclaim ed any intention on the part of the convention to bring the question of prohibition into the politics of the State, and miresolution was afterwards introduced to the same effect and referred to the committee on resolutions.

Ninetcen counties were represented in the Convention by 89 delegates, 36 of whom were from Montgomery county. Calhoun county was represented by J. C. LeGrand, G. B. Russell and T. L. Weaver. Mr. Russell was appointed on the Committee on Resolutions and Mr. LeGrand on the Committee on Ways ann Means of Temperance Work.

After thorough organization, and the discussion of the topic "The work be-fore us," the convention adjourned until the following day. A colored delegate during the discus-

"If the Anglo-Saxon and the Hebrew will stop selling whiskey, 1 will body, but his heart failed him. He then guarantee that the Ethiopian stops induced Jones to go with him to the drinking it."

At night, at the First Baptist church, Dr. Gwaltney and Rev. F. J. Tyler delivered stirring temperance addresses, Among the members of the last Legislature in attendance, the Advertiser notes Hon. R. H. Powell of Bullock and Hon. A. J. Robinson of Conecuh county, members of the House, and Hon. J. C. Orr of Morgan, member of after this set out to return to the point the Senate.

The counties represented are, Autauga, Bullock, Butler, Calhoun, Conecuh, Covington, Dallas, Escambia, Elmore, Lee, Lown es, Morgan, Montgomery, Perry, Bibb, Shelby, Chilton, Jefferson,

The Oxford Record reports that the Oxford merchants have shut down on the credit system and are taking no gun barrel on him. Cohely has not been more mortgages, nor furnishing supplies to those already mortgaged. It is presumed they will again advance to their customers when they begin to gather the crops. In the meantime it is thought | dence brought out on trial, abould one that men can find employment at the iron works and public works, at good wages, and thus support their families gainst Cohely by their publication. The until they are compelled to go again into the fields. The merchants should not be harshly criticised for this action. They have in most instances, in this county and indeed the whole State, advanced more Leavily than the present crop prospect would warrant. A man, be he merchant or otherwise, owes his first duty to his family, and it seannot be ered from the Gadsden papers. The reasonably expected of a man that he notices of the News and Times were very would deliberately run the risk of im- brief, and contained no particulars. As poverishing himself and family for the there was no testimony taken on the benefit of the public at large, especially preliminary examination, the Gadsden when the public have opened to them a papers necessarily had to be silent to a means of ready support outside of credit degree. In Gadsden accounts of the afat the stores. We venture the assertion fair widely differ and the papers could that no merchant in Oxford would see a publish none of these without the risk of customer, under mortgage to him, suffer doing injustice to one side or the other. for the necessaries of life, in the event Last week it was stated in this paper an accident or sickness should deprive that Cel. Denson was insulted by Col. that customer of the means of earning Parr and struck him in consequence a support during "laying-by" time. It We have since heard that Col. Denson a ready market for reliable labor at Col. Parr, and this in turn is denied by earth to make a circuit around the sun. hand, that m kes them the freer to close parties who profess to know the facts. down on the credit system.

Notice advertisement of School Superintendent Russell, It is most impor tant that Township Superintendents attend well to the matter he suggests. The school fund of the county to a certain degree depends on the enumeration. Take this (Jacksonville) township for illustration. For years the enumeration had been neglected. Last year a reliable family horse and drove a short careful enumeration was made and the distance to visit a sick lady. Arriving result was this township received about one hungred and thirty dollars more school money than it had been getting. What is good for one township is good for another, and a careful enumeration in all the townships will considerably he reached a very steep hill, the buggy swell the school fund of the county. The patrons of the public schools should insist on this enumeration by the township Superintendents.

In the recent election in North Carolina on the liquor question, the liquor men carried the day by a majority of sixty-five thousand. The Republican party of the State took ground against prohibition and the negroes voted solidly that way. These with the number of Democrats who were honestly opposed from the frightful socident and tha to prohibition, largely carried the election in favor of a continuation of the liquor trafic in that State.

Mattison, of Oxford was killed a few The surgeons have performed another days ago by lightning. His neck was operation on the President, making an broken and skull cracked. The unforincision lower down than the former one and connecting with the wound, to allow his son were working at a saw mill toa free flow of pue, and his condition has gether, when a storm came up. They been better since the operation. He cantook shelter in a house near by. Shortnot be said to be out of danger yet. but ly after the house was struck and Mr. the chances are in favor of his recovery Otis Mattison was killed as related

We have been at some pains during, court to ask prominent farmers of Calhoun their opinion as to the crop yield in Calhoun this season, and they agree that there will be about a three quarter crop in this county. In some parts of the county, farmers have not suffered for rain a single day.

For some time Oxford has been infested with a bold band of burglars. Monday an ex-convict and burglar was arrested there and lodged in the jail here Tuesday.

Talladega county will vote in a few days on the question of prohibition of the liquor traffe in that county.

Who never walks save where he sees men's tracks, makes no discoveries .- J. G. Holland.

Good Reasons for Doing Away
With Alcoholic Drinks.

HOMICIDE. Friday the 5th inst the

body of a man named John Jones, of

Harralson county. Georgia, 'was found

in a field on Tarrapin creek, about one

half mile below the Wilson mill. in this

county, with bullet wounds in the shoul-

ing this, Jones went with him by invita

will kill you." "If he can kill me before

some days afterwards. It is said that

coaling, whither he and Jones went af-

ter they left the field, that he had de-

coyed Jones up the creek to a deep hole

intending there to kill him and sink his

coaling, three or four miles distant, in-

tending, he said, to kill him in one of

from whence they had started, and had

reached a place within a fourth of a

uile of that point, when Jones was

killed. Cohely was armed with a gun,

one barrel of which was a rifle, the oth-

er a shot gun. Two shots were heard,

The above facts only given as floating

rumors, and may be distroved by evi

ever be had; and the public are warned

not to allow their minds prejudiced a-

law presumes every man innocent, until

LATER .- Cobely was arrested in Cle-

burne county, and lodged in jail Tuesday

Last week we promised further partic-

ars of the Gadsden homicide, as gath-

So there is no telling as to who is to

blame for the origin of the difficulty

which terminated in the death of an es-

timable young man; nor will the facts

ever be correctly known until the matter

comes up in court, and men make their

Last week Mrs. Jeptha Smith, with

her sister-in-law and some children got

in o a buggy, pulled by an an old and

they unhitched the horse Unon return,

the ladies themselves harnessed the

horse, there being no man on the place,

and, it is supposed, hitched him to the

buggy improperly. At any rate, when

some means the lines got around the

neck of Mrs. Smith and when the horse

fore loose from the buggy, she was drag.

hurt badly. We are glad however to be

able to report that no death occurred

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING -Mr. Otis

above. Mr. George Mattison and his

son were also stunned, but not seriously

The Allentown (Pa.) Register says:

'A Jefferson county man, named God-

frey Reitz had a stroke of apoplexy some

days ago, and, to all appearaces died. While preparations were being made for

the obsequies, however, he rose up

and asked to have the funeral deferred.

be allowed to go to waste. The found-ation of all agricultural prosperity is the

to add to this and there is never any lack of valuable material for the pur

injured.

request.

statements under oath.

the murder.

he is proven guilty.

at this place.

They deprive men of their reason. They destroy men of the greatest in-tellectual strength, as well as the feeble

They foster and encourage every speder and through the jugular vein. He cies of immorality. was killed Tuesday, so fur as the circum-They but the progress of civilization and religion, and fill the land with sorstances point, and was not found until

row, hatred and strife.
They destroy the peace and happiness three days had elapsed. Suspicion points to a man named Dick Cohely, who has of tens of thousands of families. fled the country, and who had said pre-

They reduce many virtuous wives and viously that he intended to kill bim. children to poverty and abject slavery. They fill the land with cursing, broit Cohely had had some family trouble, of and thousands of wurders.

They are a stumbling block to

which, it is said, Jones was the instigator. Cohely had sent him word that he wrak and impassable barriers to true reformation of character. intended to kill him, yet, notwithstand They render abotive the strongest re olutions-binding their victims with tion up the creek, to a lonely spot, to

tripple chains of bad habits. "talk the matter over." When Jones They cause the majority of cases of started from the field, a man who was insanity and idiocy.

They destroy both the body and soul. working with him advised him not to They burden soher people with the

go, saying, 'If you don't wind. Dick support of paupers and jail birds. They cause immense expenditures to I can kill him, let him rip," replied prevent crime, and as much more to Jones, and he went. This was the last prosecute and defend criminals. They cost sober people immense sums

seen of him, until his body was found in charity. They burden the country with untold Cohely told his brother-in-law, in the nereased taxes.

Moderate drinkers want the tempta-Drunkards want the opportunity re-

moved Sober people want the nuisance re-

moved.
Taxpavers want the burden removed Prohibition would save thousands now falling into financial ruin. It would save laborers' wages

the lonely hollows on the route and It would do away with crop liens and mortgages.
It ould do away with the credit sys there leave the body, but his heart again failed him. "But" said Cahely tem by giving the people ready cash to buy their supplies. It will give the merchants prompt

> It will enable the people to buy their goods cheaper. The sale of liquor exposes our fami

> lies to danger. It exposes good people and wemen to insult and violence. and idle at the expense of the industri-

and it is supposed that Cohely first shot ous and the virtuous. It takes the sober man's earnings to at Jones with the rifle barrel, and, support the drunkard, and idlers, who failing of his aim, then used the shot lose time and squander their substance. It brings numberless wives to suffer-ing an I children to ignorance and shame. heard from since he fled the scene of No government has a right to legis-

late evil upon a people.

The liquor traffic does all this. It is wrong to license its manufacture is wrong to license its sale. It is contrary to good morals. It demoralizes and destroys labor-It paralyses healthful industry. ereates strifes and strikes. It is the enemy of God.

It is the agent of the devil. is the destroyer of man. All people have the right to free themselves from such an evil Ali our courts say so, Senator Voorbees and the

iquer seller to the contrary

Ma. EDITOR: Many persons, old as well as young, do not understond the meaning of terms "Old Style" and "New Style" For instance, according to present chronology, or "New Style," Washington was born on the 22nd Feoruary, 1732, but by old enronology, or "Old Style," he was born on the 10th day of that month. Again, we sometimes hear people speak o' Old Christmas and New Christmas. i propose to

explain this to your readers. The aucient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians made a civil year to contain 365 days and 6 hours, whereas a solar or tropical year then consisted, and does ow consist, of precisely 365 days, 5 hours 48 minutes and 47 8 seconds: that is the fact that they know that there is applied the first insulting language to is, the latter period is required for the Now as early as the time of Julius Cæsar, who was Emperor of Rome 45 years before the birth of Christ, the difference between the civil and tropical years, though only 11 minutes and 12 2 seconds, had created such disorder in the Roman computation of time, that he found it necessary to add 90 days to the previous year, so that the position of the carth in its orbit, should precisely correspond with the civil year. He also adopted leap year.

This small annual error of reckoning the year at 365 days and 6 hours and adding one day for every four years produced but little derangement in the calendar for a long time. But at length after the laose of 1800 years, that is, it 1752, the Parliment of England finding that there was a difference between the civil and tropical gras, decreed that the 3rd day of September of that year should be called the 14th. And to prevent any future difference in this respect ran on him, causing him to run away, dash the buggy to pieces and seriously beart every inmate or the vehicle. By

Every year whose number is not exactly divisible by 4. consists of 365 days. Every year so divisible by 4 but not by ged some distance by the neck, and frightfully bruised and torn, having several of her teeth knocked out. The other lady was knocked senseless and 100, actly divisible by 4 but not by 100; but 1881, 1882 and 1883 will not be composed of 366 days, for they are not so divisi-ble. Again, 1900 will not be leep year. both ladies and children are now doing for though it is exactly divisible by 4, well.

Die. Again, 1900 will not be leap year because it is year 2000 will be leap year because it is

exactly divisible by 400. By the adoption of this rule, the trop ical and civil years are made so nearly to correspond that an error of 20 minutes and 20 seconds, wilt not on Y. to correspond that an error of 22 hours, tunate man, Mr. George Mattison and cur in less than 4000 years.

The chief of police of New York City ays that three fourths of the abandoned girls in that city were ruined by dancing. Young ladies allow gentlemen priva deges in dancing for which, if taken under any other circumstances, the gentlemen would be reported as improper persons. It requires neither brains, good morals nor religion to be a good dancer. It will not mix with rengion any more than oil with water. As the lave of the one increases, the love of the other de-

How many distinguished Christians are ensinent dancers? As certainly as His friends willingly complied with the the atmosphere around the thermome ter at zero will freeze things, as the wind drives the boat, so certainly will dancing COMPOST. - Do not forget the old- freeze the religious sentiments out of the fashioued manure pile. Animal manures soul. It will drive its devotes away from form the basis of the most valuable the church; it is a wind that blows in composts: Nothing of this kind should that direction. In ancient times the sexes danced separately. Alcohol is the "spirit" of beverages. So sex is the compost heap. It is always seasonable spirit of the dauce; take it away, and let the sexes dance separately, and dancing would so out of feshion very som, come forward and settle, either by pase. The farmer who buys common Parlor dancing is dangerous. Tipping cial fertilizers while suffering domestic leads to drunkenness, and parlor dancing supplies of great value to be wasted, leads to ungodly balls. Tippling and practices a sort of bob-tailed economy. parlor dancing sow to the wind, and both [N. O. Country Visitor,

How Tin Scraps are Utilized.

About the last refuse article to be urned to any account would seem to be tiu serapa. Leather waste and other refus in various kinds of no accorni nave beer, occuster another a dizes of the art-, but in serious have been regarde in unerly good for nothing. Attempts have been made, it is said. France, England and other countries, to extract value from them; unavailingly. Iwo Philadelphia . n.echanics, William Batty and John Roe, have however, succeeded in utilizing this cast off material. They began their experiments a few years age, by melting down in scraps and galvanized iron refuse, and have succeeded in procuring a superior article of iron from them. They pay three dollars per ton for tin scraps deivered on the premises. These are placed in a furnace and carbonized to such an extent as to make a soft iron or s.mi-steel. It is claimed that one ton of scraps will make a ton of metal. and by condensing the fumes from the furnace with water, eighty pounds of oxide of tin is recovered. The latter article is said to be very valuable. By introducing pure carbon in a pulverized state into the melt, graphite enters into the metal, greatly improving it. The metal produced at the establishment-about three tons per day-is worked up on the premses into semi-steel grate bars, sad irons, street car boxes, etc. - Boston Journal

The poor I ishman may have nothing to eat, but he can't help showing his numor As a funeral passed the corner one said to his fellow: "Well Pat, there's another man taking his afternoon ride. Pat pulled his bat over his eyes and replied: "True for you, but nobody be-grudges him of his good luck."

The Czar's lot is not a happy one His apartments at Peterhof are guarded night and day; he scarcely ever leaves them, and only one person at a time is admitted to them.

Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring The sale of liquor upholds the vicious him the news of a legacy. Labor turns out at 6 o'clock, and, with busy pen or ringing hammer, lay the loundation of a competence. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance. Labor on character.—Cobden.

Enermous wheat crop in Russia

Calhoun College,

MALE AND FEMALE. Jacksonville,.....Ala

W. J BORDEN, Principal, assisted by a Full Corps of Teachers The Full session of 1881 will begin on Monday, the 22nd day of August
The pian of instruction is thorough and practical. The regulations formed for the moral and intellectual improvement of the

pupils are mild, though positive, and will For furthur particulars address the Prin-

Motice.

Township Superintendents would do well to attend promptly to the enumeration of the children of their townships the amount of public funds you get depends upon the enumeration

I sent blank enumeration reports all the township Superintendents last month. It my one less taited to receive 6182 for the E 2 of N W 2 Section 35, T 15 the m, let me know at once, and I will south, R 11 cast. furnish you others. Let all recors be in by the last of

August as required by law-G. B. RUSSEL. ugust13-1t

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NOTICE NO. 906.

LAND OFFICE, MONTO MERY, ALA., August 1, 1881, Notice is hereby given that the folloincompared outlier to shirthwater of his of his carps, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate cours at Edwarderille Ala., on the 27th day of Sopt., 1881, riz Benjamin P. White. horocitead splry No 6564, for the N W 1. Section 19, Township 17 south,

Range 12 east. He names the following witnesses to prove has continuous residence upon, and celtication of said land, viz. desce Coffee, Jacob Y. Morgan, James Cener, William A. Wanson, all of

Hightower, abama PELHAM J. AMDERSON. aug7 -5t.

NOTICE NO. 907. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the following named setiler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup port of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala, on Sept. 27th 1881, viz: Mathew J. White, homestead entry No. 6196 for the North & of S E & of Section 19, Township 17 south,

Range 1: east. The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y: Morgan, James Crow and William A. Hanson, all of H ghtower, Alabama. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

august 7,-5w

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

NOTICE NO, 887.

July 20. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his in ention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ala. the 27th day of August, 1881, viz. Obediah H. Hooper homestead entry No. 4009, for the N. E. 1 of N. W. 1, of Section 5, Township 15 south, Range

15 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W. Chandler. Floyd Junior, Thernton C. King and William King, all of Hooper's

Mill, Alabama PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

NOTICE NO 861.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., ) July 9th, 1881. \}
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten

tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made beclaim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonvile, Ala., on August 23rd, 1881, viz: Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 6767, for the S. W. 4 of N. E. 4, N. 4 of S. E. 4, and N. E. 4 of S. W. 4 of Section 32. Township 15 south, Range 6 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz, Josiah W. Criswell. John W Timmons, William P. Montgomery, and Jesse V. Gwin, all of Cane Creek P. O., Alabama.

PELHAM J ANDERSON, july6-5t

NOTICE No. 891.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY. ALA. July 22nd, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed actice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or the County Court, at Edwardsville, Aba., on Scotember 17th, '881 viz: Francis M. White, homestead entry No

He names the following name! witnesses prove his continuo and cultivation of, said land, viz: Nathan T. York, of Bell's Mil, Ala., Nathaniel Parris, Theodore R. Lands, and Thomas

Taylor of Edwardsvill; PELHAM J. ANDERSOM, july30-5t

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NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Books of subscription, for the Capital stock of said co poration, will be opened at the office of Judge A. Woods, at Jacksonville, in the county of Calhona, State of Alabama, on the 23rd day of August next. Two per cent, of all subscriptions must be 🤞 made.

WALTER S. GORDON. EUGENE C. G. RDON, GEGRGE W. HERKINS, july 30, 1881-4t Board of Corporators.

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night their store was broken into

and six watermelons and other val-

uable stock was stolen. This may

have discouraged Mr. Davis. At

any rate he sold out his entire in-

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the firm declared a dividend the

evening he went in, each partner reciving 25 cents. He further sta-

ted that the stock was about ex-

lay in a heavy supply Thursday.

Thursday.—The storeroom of

the firm was again broken into

Wednesday night and completely

gutted. Thursday two of the firm

withdrew, leaving Messrs Francis

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fair credit, however, it is hoped

A larger crowd than usual have

Court of this county come on now

Notice the advertisement of Mr.

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of the kind in Jacksonville, and

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ir any private family in the town.

If people would throw open their

ma neighbors among us, and, more

over, they leave large snms of

money, which is not to be despised

during the dull months of summer.

The regular term of the Com-

this writing (Tuesday) and hard at

work in pursuit of the arduous du-

ties of that body. The business of

this court, it appears, increases

people of the county have chosen

The following cases have thus been

C W Brewton, Adm'r E A Browning,

Crook vs Hendersons-verdict for de

Morgan vs Greenwood et als-verdiet

Penuy vs Scarbrough-compromise.

CJ Copper vs Moore, Jonkins & Co

Jewell vs Bean Adm'r-for plaintiff.

Ferguson vs Coker-for plaintiff.

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of Terrapin creek.

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problem alike.

ly-Messrs Walter Caldwell and der journalists believe anything.

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they may soon make the "rise."

### HALE ACADEMY. IDA WOODWARD will resume

thouse of the parents of former dothers, is respectfully solicited.

Personals.

J. M. Renfro and wife Jacksonville Tuesday, the of Col. John H. Caldwell.

Henry Graham, who is vis-Jacksonville, accompanied by complished wife, will bring us obligations for a batch of lo ext week.

sirs frank Cohen, of the mooga Times and Joe Mag of Atlanta were in town this Both are popular here and are members of the craft. Cohen got a taste of newspaduring his proprietorship he Rome Daily Tribune and ito it. Mr. Magnus served a lar four years apprenticeship is a capital printer. He is in mmercial line now, but he land in newspaper down at last. vean't help it.

lesses Ed Crook and Broth two bright young men of Cal County, graduated at the e University with high credit hemselves this season. They the only two out of eleven or he from this county who took entire course. Mr. Brothers duated in the law and will lowe learn, in Jacksonville, ere he will be warmly welcomed. are not aware of the profession Mr. Crook will choose, but it besafely counted that he will himself no discredit in any walk life that he may select. We wish byoung men unbounded suc

Rev. A. W. McGaha, of Talladewill preach in the Baptist arch here Sunday at 11 o'clock l Sunday night.

Among attorneys in attendance Court from a distance at ths ming (Tuesday) we notice Messrs addord, Heflin, Bishop, Bowdon al George Parsons of Talladega; lesses Turnley, Aiken, Goodhue, artin and Beeson of Gadsden; lasses Brock, Daniel and Walden Centre, Capt. Jas. Savage of diga, and Mr Richard B. Kelof Oxford. Messrs Willie biteside of Lebanon Law school adS G.D. Brothers, of the Uniesity of Alabama will present heir diplomas this court. M. M. Smith, Esq., of Ashville

ame in Wednesday. Judge Whitlock came in Thurs-

Mr. Carter Hill, once of Juckpaville, but for years a resident MBirmingham, 13 visiting friends adresatives here. He reports the Magic City" on a big boom.

houses, Jacksonville would be It is apparent that under Judge crowded with summer boarders Box's administration of justice no every season. It is too late now to willy men will escape. He pretalk of any arrangements for this season, but let every body who has ides with dignity, is accurate in house room, fit up rooms for sumthe law, impartial in his charges mer guests by next season. It is and stands in high favor with the pleasant to have our South Alaha-

bar and people. Miss Frankie Wyly, who has been spending several weeks in Gadaden, returned to Jacksonville

. Baturday. Miss Annie Privett is now visi-

ing friends and relatives in Ox-

Miss Fannie Forney left Monday for Baltimore, Md., to attend

with every term, but the men the Mrs. G. C. Ellis has returned to fill the responsible post of Comfrom a visit to relatives in Tennes- missioners are equal to the emer-

A great many of the elever ofbeen in Jacksonville this week as night.

witnesses in a case against the vs Snsan C Watson-verdict for Plaintiff Hames vs Brownlees-verdict for de Ed. G. Caldwell and Miss Carrie

ibernathy have returned from fendants. fendants. for defendants.
Savage vs Allday—compromise.

The excellent hotel of our friend Reavis has been crowded to its utmost this Week; but notwith standing this fact, he and his good wife have managed to make their suests comfortable, and to keep the table well supplied with the

best this and other markets afford. Baker, Lawler & Co. vs Taylor-fo plaintiff Shepherd vs Johns - for plaintiff. At the expiration of court we Higgins vs Gladden-for plaintiff. shall publish a rol! of honor. Robertson vs O'Neal-for plaintiff. Graham vs Sherbet-for plaintiff:

Last week we mentioned the Notice the advertisement of the new firm of Whisenant & Francis. sale of desirable property by Mr. for which the boys sent us a leg of W. M. Cochran. In time past this kid. thus showing an early and was a considerable summer resurt, sensible appreciation of printers ink. Since then some changes have and some South Alabama gentleoccurred in the firm, which, as a man should buy it. It is in a great journalist who attempts to keep country for game and fish and abreast of the times, we cannot enthe week Messrs Prank Davis and idence. It will no doubt sell chean, George Wyly were admitted as

Monday was a great court day in Jacksonville. The Chancery, Circuit, and Commissioners Courts were all open on that day.

Our friends who attended Court this week, responded very satisfacterest Wednesday evening to Mr. Eddie Woodward, and the firm is torily to our call for money, for which they have the thanks of the now composed of Whisenant, Wyly, Republican. Let those who attend Erancis and Woodward. We trust next week do as well, and this ofwe violate no confidence when we fice will be "all sitting" for astate the sum Mr. Woodward gave while. Don't forget it.

Mr. Cohely, of Terrapin Creek, has CROCKERY, GLASS and HARDbrought to this office a stulk of corn fifteen feet long. It has two good heavy fifteen feet long. It has two good heavy as cheap as can be bought elsewhere, ears and it is ten feet from the ground Everybody are respectfully invited to to the first ear. He has about 14 acres call and see us.
J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS. which will make from 25 to 40 bushels hausted, but that the firm would to the aure. At least two acres are covered with a growth as large as the specimen left at this office.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

My school, in this place, will be resumed on Monday, 22nd inst. Prices of tuition will be the same as heretof.re.
T. H. YARBROUGH august 13-tf

Newspaper Nuisances.

Talmage very truthfully says that one of the greatest trials of attended court this week, owing to the newspper profession is that its the fact that the people have their members are compelled to see more crops laid by and it is a leisure | shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspatime with them. Both the Winter per office, day after day, go all the and Summer terms of the Circuit weaknesses of the world, all the vanities that want to be puffed, all at a time when farmers have the the revenges that want to be reapmost leisuce, for which the people ed, all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers of the county should give the last that want to be eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed in the editorial columns, all the men who want to be Jno. M. Caldwell, Real Estate set right who were never right, all the crack-brain philosophers with hour as an active business man and stories as long as their hair and as will no doubt succeed in the busigloomy as their finger mails in mourning, because bereit of soul, ness. This makes the second firm all the cores who come to stay about five minutes but talk five between the two, land buyers and hours. Through the editorial and land sellers can certainly be well reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day after day, and the temptation Two gentlemen have answered is to believe in neither God, man the problem of B last week in renor woman. It is no surprise to me gard to the mending of the leak in that in this profession there are so

"I Certainly is Proud of My Boy."

many skeptical men. I only won-

rect answers from A. B. Griffin of Saleigh News and Courier. Baldwyn, Miss., J. C. McDaniel of Davisville and - Morris of of Davisville and — Morris of Martin's X Roads. All solve the into the penitentiary to see her the Regulator are now in petert hohestth, a able to attend to their usehold distinued. We condially recommend it to the public. son, a convict. The old woman coked at her boy-sleek, well ciad, and happy; saw what he had at great bargain, a seven hundred to eat, his sleeping accommodaacre tract of land, finely improved and finely watered. It is one of tions, etc. As she came out of the gate she raised her voice and said: the best locations in Calhoun I certainly is proud of my boy. county for a fine stock farm. They Just to think. Here dey is gin him can also offer two other places of a free ride on de kyars, put him eight hundred acres each, one of in de peniteutiary, cut his hi'r, which has on it a very large body made him wash, put fine close on of as fine land as this or any other him, and gin him 'bundance to country affords. They also offer a cat. I'm gwyne right home and splendid bargain in a finely imgit my udder two sous in de peni | brought to this market. proved 160 acre place near Oxtentiary, sura." ford, a business house in Cross

The recent Democratic Convenone. There was a bitter contest between Gov. Stone, the representative of the Lamar faction, and Maj. Ed elbert Barksdale, editor of the Jackson Clarion, who opposes the Lamar influence. Neither faction was successful entirely, but the Barksdale men gave way, united with the scattering voters on Gen. Lowrey and nominated him over Stone. It is thought that this virtual defeat of the Barksdale men will stop the feud between the wings of the party, and will ensure june15-3t Lamar's re-election to the Senate without opposition.

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The man who saves something every year is on the road to prosperity. It may not be possible to save much. If not, save a little. missioners Court is in session at Don't trink a dollar or a dime is too smill a sum to lay by. Everybody knows how little expeditures ger away with large sums. But few seem to know that the rule is one that works both ways. If a july23-3t dime spent here and a dollar there soon make a linle in a man's income, so those dires and dollars laid away soon become a visible and respectable accumulation. In this country any man may make himself independent, or keep himheers of the S. R. & D. Road have disposed of this week, up to Thursday self un ier the harrow of life, according as he wastes or spends his small change. How many things do individuals and families buy that they do not need or cannot afford. Think twice before you spend that smail coin. Don't be stingy or mear, but also aon't be foolishly self indulgent. The selfindulgent person is far more likely to be ungenerous than the self-denying one: The money wasted on hurtiul things whome-the drugs and medicines we mingle with our diet in the forms of ten, tobacco, alcohol and the like-stand on the very threshold of prosperity, and home in their old age:

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and frequent changes in the pupil, and, consequently, in the "accommodation" of the eye, by which is meant that alternate no other purpose. contraction and dilation of the pupil, by which it suits itself to the variations of light. Such a light, therefore, causes not only muscular futigue, but also a considerable degree of blurring and indistinctness in the retinal image. The eye suffers both when the light is too dim and when it is too bright. In the former case the object must be brought close to be clearly seen, and increased accommodative effort is called for, which in most cases results in near-sightedness. In the latter good for a smaller loat. duces undue contraction of the pupil, and an increase of tension within the eye.

An American has invented a berch, which is arready adopted by several steamship lines, that is hung like a compass on double pivets, so as to conform itself to the eggs; he sure and beat it hard; drop into motion of the vessel. It occupies only an inch more room than the ordinary berth. but is so arranged that those who wish to be "rocked in the cradle of the deep"cau enjoy that pleasure by inserting a plug into the mechanism. As the majority of people are sick only when they stand up, the man who is to really diminish the discomforts of ocean travel must invent a way of double-jointing the vessel itself. The ensiest way would be to make a vessel that would float on the crest of the waves withou getting a broken back.

A paper lately read pefore an English society states that British heads are grow- any of the old fashioned large common ing smaller, the dimensions having shrunk on an average one-seventh of an inch during the quarter of a century.

Prof. Huxley declares the supply of herring in the sea to be practically mexhaustible, and nothing which man can do in the ordinary way of destruction will ever appreciably diminish the stock.

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#### DOMESTIC.

A HINT TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- 1 believe in food for persons living in the country than systematic housekeeping when not carried beef. Most farmers are situated so far to excess. It is very foolish to do work from a market that they can not obtain when you are not able, because it is the fresh meat to eat during the summer, when regular day for it. When a person is not the hard labor in the fields demands well, it is best to do as you can, not as you an excellent diet. They cannot profit would like. I am never very well, but ably dispose of the flesh of a steer still manage to get through with all my ally dispose of the fiesh of a seer work. When I do not feel able to do all they have an ice-house, One-quarter is my washing in one day, let me tell you how I manage. I commence in the aftercan consume before danger of spoiling noon. (I know plenty of people will occurs. It is difficult to cure beef in the laugh, but never mind.) I clean all up in laugh, but never mind.) I clean all up in the morning, as carefully as though I were if one has a supply of ice. The like is true in relation to obtaining a supply of fresh meat from hogs during the summer. It is more difficult to cure pork than beef in the summer; and besides pork is not well summer. It is summer; and besides pork is not well summer; and besides pork is not well summer; and besides pork is not well summer. It is summer; and besides pork is not well summer; and besides pork is not well summer; and besides pork is not well summer. It is summer; and besides pork is not well summer is all cleared sway; I wash all then check grew ruddy with health. She drow his head down to her ear, and whispered, whise her check grew ruddy with health. She drow his head down to her ear, and whispered, whise her check grew ruddy with health. She drow his head down to her ear, and whispered, whise her check grew ruddy with health. She drow his head down to her ear, and whispered with delight, "Darling, you have been the morning." Then I have the with delight is not well the white clothes and have them ready to his head down to her ear, and whispered with delight. She drow his head down to her and have head and have them ready to head and have them ready to head and suited for a general article of diet during woman try it, and see if it is not better than doing all in one day, and be then sick

MINUED FOWL.-Cold roast fowl, a hard boiled egg, salt and pepper (or cavenne) to taste, three tablespoonfuls of new milk cream, half an ounce of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mince the fowl and remove all consume all the meat furnished by a sheep skin and bones; put the bones, skin and trimmings into a stewpan, with one small onion, if agreeable to patient, and nearly one-half pint of water; let this stew for an hour, then strain liquor; chop the egg small; m x the egg with the fowl, add salt and pepper; put in the gravy and other ingredients; let the whole just boil, and serve with sippets of toastod bread.

PREFUMERS are aware of the curious fact that some of our sweetest and most deliit is salted and boiled. In many respects cate'y scented flowers are of no value for pertumery. For example, no process has vet been discovered by which the fragrance eaten with potatoes and garden vegetables; | or sweet-brier and eglantine can be extracted and preserved, but a good imitation is produced by a compound of neroli oil with alcoholic extracts of rose pomade and or orange flowers. Lily of the valley, which is likewise unavaliable to the perfumer, is well imitated by a combination of vanilla. extract of tuberose, jasmine and otto of al monds. Lilies are little used in perfumery their odors being too powerful.

UNDER no circumstances should matches be allowed to "lie around loose" on mantings in the usual manner in the sand close the times of the usual manner in the sand close the piece or shelf. What are known as enough to touch each other. The sand is parior matches light readily, and are as to be watered to bring it to the condition much more dangerous than the common of mud The saucer with the cuttings is matches as they are more convenient. The then placed on the shelf of the greenhouse, general stock should be kept in a tin box, which is not to be opened or taken from except by the master or mistress of the house. For each room where matches are shaded But one condition is essential to used there should be a metal match save of some kind, and the matches are to be kept

GUARAPO OR PINEAPPLE SHRUB. -This is South American recipe. To four quarts of water add two good cups of sugar and a be washed out. There is every probability large pineapple chopped fine, with all the juice that runs from it. Place the mixture in a narrow neck water-jar or junk-bottle. Let it stand where the the heat is steady till it begins to ferment. In very warm weather it will need to stand about two days. When ready, place it on the ice till very cold and serve. It is delicious half days. frozen, but a little more sugar and pineapple should be added at first.

PUTTING AWAY WINTER CLOTHES. - Great care must be exercised in putting away winter clothes: clean paper sacks, or even old cotton or linen pillow cases will do to iold them, providing there are no boles in them. Take the garments that are to be the garden it should be borne in mind that laid away outdoors on a summer day, let a certain amount is necessary to produce a them hang on a line for several hours, brush maximum crop. One ounce of seeds will and beat the dust all out, then put into the produce 1,000 asparagus plants, 3,000 cab- bags, tie them up, so that no moth can get bage, 4,000 celery, 2,000 egg plants, 3,000 m, and lay them on clean, dry shelves, or

> A SIMPLE insecticide can be made as follows: Place a quantity of water sufficient for use in a kettle to boil; put in all the alum it will dissolve; when boiling hot, with a brush apply the solution to all cracks, closets, bedsteads and other places where insects are found. Ants, bed-bugs, cockroaches and creeping things are killed by it, while there is no danger of poisoning the family or injuring the property.

Ir the housewife is not watchtul, clothespins and lines will be left out over night to An unexplained objection to the electric be ruined by rust and mildew. The pins light arises from its alleged evil effects on should be counted and the lines wiped bethe eyes. European observers state that fore being put away for the week. If not, the frequent variations in intensity to which dark spots and dingy stripes will be found the light is subject give rise to sudden on the clothes. Every housekeeper should provide the laundress with a pair of mittens for hanging out clothes, to be used for

> PORK FRUIT CAKE .- Take 2 cups of sugar, 4 eggs, 4 pound of pork, chopped fine, 1½ cups of molasses, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar, 1 of sods, 11 teaspoonfuls of nutmeg. 1 tablespoonful of cinnamon and cloves, 14 cups of raisins, 4 pound of citron, 1 pound of currants, and 3 cups of flour. It makes a deep loaf. Bake very slowly for a few hours. Half the rule 18

CREAM CAKES .- One cup boiling water, cup butter melted in the water, 1 cup (heaping) flour stirred into the water. Vhen all the flour is in, take it off the stove and scatter over it a good-sized pinch of soda, break and stir in, one at a time, 3 greased pan.

IOE CREAM CAKE .- Take the whites of eggs, 11 cups of sugar, 11 cups of butter, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoontul soda 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 3 cups flour. Separate this mixture and color half with strawberry coloring. Flavor wi'h vanilla, the white with lemon. Put in the white then pink. Bake slowly.

FLOWERS FOR THE DINNER-TABLE. -- A pretty way to arrange such flowers as the sunflower, large oxeye daisy, hollyhock, or blossoms, is in a basin of some beauty in itself, not as a bouquet, but floating on the water, as it were, surrounded by appropriate leaves.

OMELET. - Take 5 eggs, beat the yolks and whites separately, I teaspoonful flour, mix smoothly with a cup of milk and a little salt. Pour into a buttered spider; when partly done, double it like a turnover.

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[Reading, (Pa.) Times and Dispatch.]
Art and Oil.

The Norfolk Virginian of January 16, 1881, refers to the remarkable cure effected by St. Jacob's Oil in the case of Prof. Cromwell,-known the country over for his magnificent Art Illustrations- who had suffered excruciating torments from rheumatism, until he tried the Oil whoes effects he says were magical.

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(Rural New Yorker,)

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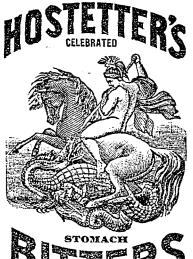
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PARTING.

l'he sun is lying in its western chamber,

The stately ships are sailing on the bay, and cloud-hands spread a coverlet of amber

Border'd with brown, above the drowsy day:

And white sails pass glided with amber light;

The opaline skies will shine the same to-more

But the coming shadow of a parting sorrow

Shall dim the glory of to-morrow night.

"But I dare say he's engaged," slyly remarked the plump widow, with a sidelong glance of her green eyes, which eemed to dilute and contract, like those of a middle-aged cat.

"No, he's not," said Miss Foxe. "At least I heard him tell Colonel Copley that he was entirely fancy free."

"Humph!"said Mrs. Brushby. "Then there's no reason why he shouldn't marry and settle here at Exmar."

"Exmar, indeed!" said Miss Foxe. who had accepted her own old maidenhood as a foregone conclusion. "There's nobody here for him to marry—only factory girls, and Colonel Copley's six daughters, the youngest of whom is three and twenty, to select from."

The green eyes scintillated sharply. "Why shouldn't he marry either you or me, Felicia Foxe?" asked Mrs Brush

Miss Foxe gave a sort of gasp, as if she had attempted to swallow some mor-

el too large for her. "Why, he ain't 30!" said she.

"Neither am I," said Mrs. Brushby. "No, Cornelia Brushby, there ain't no

sort of use coming that sort of game over me," said Miss Foxe, fairly aroused at last into autagonism. "You were eight and twenty when you married Brushby, and he's been dead and buried these ten good years."

Mrs. Brusnby laughed.

"Felicia," said she, "you're worse than an old family record. Don't you see, there's people older than their years. and people younger! I'm one of the latter; and I don't see why I can't marry dr. Selwyn, if I once make up my

So Mrs. Brushby took up the brown yarn that she had been buying at Felicia Foxe's thread and needle store, and went

Her niece, a tall, pale girl, with yellow nair like braids of dead gold, a transpa-

ent pale skin and sad, hazel eyes, was setting the table. "How slow you are, Clara!" said Mrs.

Brushby, snappishly. "I supposed, of course, tea would be all ready by the time I came back.'

"I'm sorry for the delay, aunt," said Clara, timidly, "but I was detained at the factory.'

"There, that will do. I don't see why you need be flinging the factory in my face all the time. Oh, it's bad enough to have a niece obliged to drudge for her living without hearing of it forty

times a day." The deepest scarlet glow mounted in-

o Clara Cone's cheeks. "I could not pay my board, aunt," said she, "if I did not earn the money n the factory. But if the subject is disagreeable to you I will endeavor to-

It was now six months since Clara Cone had arrived, a homeless orphan, with all her worldly belongings packed is not executed in the most durable and find minner. Pure very moderato. Layes, 72-15 in a shabby little traveling bag, at Mrs.

Brushby's door. "Aunt," she said, trying to repress the rising sob in her throat, "will you

give me a home? I am your sister's orphan daughter." Mrs. Brushby had received her as

ordially as a fish might have done. "I suppose you'll have to stay," said

Mrs. Brushby. But I didn't die and leave a swarm of orphans for my sister to take care of. Oh, yes, you can stay, and perhaps I can find you a situation as dressmaker's apprentice or in a shop. Because, of course, one cannot expect me to keep a great girl like you for nothing."

Upon which Clara bestirred herself actively and had been thankful to obtain place in the pin factory, in the glen below the village, where half a hundred other pale-faced operatives worked for a scanty livelihood, and Mrs. Brushby charged her a high price for board, and got a servant-maid's work out of her

before and after hours into the bargain. "I should like to go church, aunt," Clara had ventured to say one Sunday morning when the maples in the glen

were all blazing in their autumn colors. "That's just like you selfishness Clara Cone!" said Mrs. Brushby, acidly. 'And let me stay at home, for, of course, one of us must stay at home, to see that we are not lobbed by tramps, and cook the dinner."

"But couldn't I go in the evening,

"Certainly not!" said Mrs. Brushby.

"I belong to the Rebecca band," which always meets in the chapel on Sunday evenings, and Deacon Halstead calls for me in his box wagon. If you feel so piously inclined, you can read your pray-

er book at home." And so Clara found herself gradually degenerating into the merest household drudge. She went nowhere and saw nobody.

"Pretty!" Mrs. Brushby would scornfully remark when a neighbor chanced to hazard an opinion concerning her

"Nonsense! Just exactly like a colorless celery sprout, and never a word to say for herself !"

And if by chance Clara was invited to join in any of the neighborhood festivities, Mrs. Brushby made haste to decline for her.

"Clara never goes out," she said. She has no taste for such things, poor

Until people began to believe that Clara Cone was either a recluse or an idiot.

The pale factory girl had just taken the teapot off the stove, upon this especial evening, when Mrs. Brushby uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"Whisk the things into the closet, quick, Clara," said she. "Put the bread behind the family Bible. Don't leave that bottle of pickles on the mantle. Mr. Selwyn is coming.

A minute and a half later Mrs. Brushby, in her best black silk apron, greeted the clergyman with her sweetest smile.

"My visit is intended to your niece, Miss Cone, as well as to yourself," said Mr. Selwyn, after the topic of the weather had been duly discussed.

"O, Clara," said Mrs. Brushby, simpering—"Clara wishes to be excused. Clara sees no company. I really regre the dear girl's eccentricity, but-"

And she rolled her green eyes heavenvard, with a deprecating motion of the

"She never comes to church," said Mr.

Selwyn, gravely.
"Ah-h-h!" groaned Mrs. Brushby, her heart is like the nether millstone. If you knew, dear Mr. Selwyn, how I have striven with her!"

Mr. Selwyn looked cornered

"I am beginning a series of sermons to young people next Sunday evening. Pray use your endeavors to induce this young girl to attend."

And Mrs. Brushby promised that she would, and the young clergyman took his leave.

"You must!" said Mrs. Brushby. "Please, aunt, don't ask me!" said Clara, with tears in the limpid eyes.

"What a goose you are!" said Mrs. Brushby, "As if it made any earthly difference! And I must have the dress to wear to church to-morrow evening. Mr. Selwyn is to preach the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm specially interested in 'em.'

"But I never sewed on Sunday in my

life."
"The dressmaker has disappointed me, and I must have the dress. A few seams more or less, what do they matter? I'll risk your soul! And nobody need ever know. Only think, Clara Cone.

what I have done for you."
"On, aunt, I can't!" cried Clara, in

choked voice. It wouldn't be right." "And who sat you up as a judge o right and wrong. I'd like to know?'

almost screamed Mrs. Brushby. "Now take your choice; either finish up this dress for me, or leave the house,'

Clara was silent for a moment. Ther she spoke.

"I will leave the house," she said.

"And I fully approve of your decision," said Mr. Selwyn's voice, as he stepped in from the open-doored portico, where his knock had been drowned by the nigh accents of Mrs. Brushby. "Leave the house, Miss Cone, and I will see that a refuge is provided for you at the home of Miss Foxe."

Mrs. Brushby stood startled and dis mayed. Clara Cone, pale and silent, laid her hand on the minister's arm and left the room and the house.

Honest Miss Foxe was amazed when Clara Cone took refuge with her.

"Well," she declared. "I always knew that Cornelia Brushby was regular grinder, but I did suppose she had some Christain decency about her Yes, child, you are welcome to my spare room, and I sha'n't charge you any board. I dare say you will lend a hand now and then, when I'm busy; and your company will be a deal of comfort to But Miss Foxe didn't have that "com

fort" long. Mr. Selwyn had become interested in the pale, clear-eyed factory girl, and, before the wild roses blossomed along the verge of the woods, the parsonage had a mistress, and Mr. Selwyn no longer came under the head of "unmarried clergymen." Mrs. Brushby's tender aspirations

were blighted in the bud; but a baldheaded old bachelor bought the factory just about that time, and Mrs. Brushby transferred her attentions to the new comer-and, with many nods and winks, she gives the general public to understand that Mr. Selwyn is her rejected

"You see," said Mrs. Brushby, with her green eyes of confiding artlessness uplifted, "I never could reconcile myself to the trials of a minister's wife."

A mask of gold hides all deformities.

A Highland Table D'Hote.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, AUGSUT 20. 1881.

I had been improving my mind lately, reading books of travel-"A ride in Petticoat and Slippers," "A Trip to Manitoba," "A Daring Voyage Across the Atlantic," 'Journeys in Canoes Down Foreign Rivers"-every description of adventure, toil and travel. Fired with ambition, I longed to travel. However, I am only a little widow, fragile in appearance, and not too courageous in reality (in fact, my sisters laughed excessively at the mere idea of my traveling); so I thought petticoats and slippers must be an uncomfortable way of seeing savage countries, and to which I really did not feel quite equal, and I preferred a trip to Scotland. It sounds easy, but then it is very romantic; and there is always the chance of the coach upsetting (which, by-the-by, one did the other day, and several people were hurt), or the steamer blowing up, or oneself being blown off a precipice, to add zest and danger to the undertaking. I traveled alone with a maid-maids are troublesome creatures, still it is a great thing when one is tired to have one's dressinggown laid out, and one's muddy boots pulled off; so I had to endure her. Of course she had no soul; she never admired the sunsets, but leant back munching apples; she could not descry a charm in hunting up butterflies and killing them with chloroform-it certainly always gave me a shudder to perform this office; it was so terribly like half's irritated feelings. vivisection; nor did she care a bit for At the head of the table was a parson,

all the sweet little wild flowers I picked as we went along, and which, indeed did fade dreadfully before we reached our destination. I even caught her throwing some exceptionally decayed ones out of the railway carriage window, with the exclamation, "My goodness what a lot of muck!" The railway traveling was dull enough, I allow tribes of tourists getting in and out at every station, and looking hot, angry or tiscontented; slamming down their baskets and bundles of weeds and damp ferns tied up in handkerchiefs upon our wincing feet, or grumbling because we did not immediately make room for a fut

papa, mamma, and daughters beside us -why should we? they were no acquaintances of ours-or very tall, very sunburnt, very ruddy young men with alpen-stocks, which they planted firmly in front of them at the imminent risk of putting out our eyes. All these little events were very ordinary, and, I must say, disagreeable. Brusher, my maid, thought so too, I could see. But, then. when we fairly reached the Highland scenery, where fairy-like silver streams tumbled down the sides of steep rocks where birch firs and mountain ashes clung lovingly to crested hills, and deep purple tips reached away up through a dim curling mist into the clear blue sky, while real burns or torrents or whatever

else is the proper name for them rumbled and dashed along in happy showers of milk-white spray far below us—I did cel that traveling was very nice. Then, too, I began my first experience on a table d'hote. When we reached the little country inn, half smothered in larch and ash trees, staring right up a beautiful valley that seemed to fade

away into a kind of regiment of dark blue hills, each popping up to look over the other's head; of course, I asked for for jam. I wondered what would have a sitting room. "Ye can have one, mem; but there's just the common room and the coffee room, where ye'll tak' yer had finished my tramp among the hills meals." I had never taken meals before, like the servants; I had always dined; however, there was no help for it; and she did not care for the walk—the same now at last I felt I was really exploring, really roughing it. Mine was a stuffy little bedroom, with red moreen curtains of chickens, partly on my own portmanand the chambermaid and waiter wash- teau, very damp and sticky with ladies; ing the tea things and quarreling and and said in an unctious voice, "I think making it up just outside my door; so I you said you were going to Inverness, was not sorry when the bell rang, or rather tolled (for it sounded just like a church bell) for dinner. I walked down Habbergasted, all in one moment. What the stairs with my usual dignity-nothing gives so much effect to a small apologized or the wife forgiven? Or woman as dignity-and perceived a good-looking young lady, with clouds of a tabe d'hote was entitled to some indulfuzzy hair and a jersey-body, just in gence, or perhaps she imagined I was a front of me. "I'll follow her," I thought; duchess in disguise? I never knew. But and so I did-into the servant's dining the girl was very nice, and I took care room, where a waiter, running after me, of her as far as Inverness, much to explained that I was wrong and brought | Brusher's disgust. me triumphantly into the dining hall. The latter had an imposing effect, paneled ceiling, sides and doors of polished pine, a quantity of flaring mineral oil lamps on the table, a few artificial flowers, and round about fifty people all eating soup. I took my place, while my heart sank and my appetite faded away.

This was indeed "taking" meals, not dining. "Oxtail on giblet?" a hoarse voice murmured at my elbow; and before I even knew that I had answered, a now I had brought Brusher! But then I reflected maids must never be taken had dined with me then, she might expect to do so in the future at home.

Presently, as nobody seemed to pay almost all the women were in mourning. Not in complimentary or fancy black,

gladly even dine with her maid.

blue gown and amber tie; for my period of weeds was over. What did it mean? Was it the livery of the table d'hote? Was it considered good taste? Or were they really in such grief that they had clected to travel in order to disperse

thought with dismay of my own dark-

some of their sorrow? I could not decide, so I looked again. Then I saw that almost all the men were elergymen, and the rest rough-looking people in shooting-coats, with tanned faces. Beside me, on one side, an elderly gentleman of amiable appearance, trade unmistakably marked upon him; on the other, a lad with aquiline nose and retreating chin. I could not tackle him. for I always detest boys or any men under thirty. I turned to my other neighbor, rather uncertain, if it was the thing to speak to one's neighbor, and said: "Do you think it will rain?"—I

noticed afterwards that it was raining; but then one cannot be expected to think of everything-and the old gentleman answered pleasantly that he thought it would. After that we got on capitally We began talking on all sorts of subjects, even the Academy; he had seen a great many pictures that I had somehow overlooked, and I felt quite at my ease and at home, and laughed just as I do when I am happy, when a sharp "Luke, my dear, don't von see I want the salt? from the wife on the other side brought us up short, and I had to hold my tongue while my neighbor soothed his better

evidently looked upon as a person of importance, for reference was made to ais opinion on all subjects, from Church questions to trout-fishing. The man next him was stout and jocular, and carried on a running conversation with the waiter, in this wise—"Yes I'll take some more beef and some of the greens-at least;" on being corrected and informed that they were not greens, but Freuch beans, "at least they're green, which the greens never are. Now, then, give me some strawberry jam! Who ever heard of a Scotch meal without strawberry jam?" Opposite were a spruce little couple—she with polished hair braids and best silk neckerchief and brooch ; he in spotless black, like an undertaker out of place, even the sparse hairs on his head black and shiny and funereal. They conversed much together amiably, and he remarked that 7 o'clock was quite a heathenish hour to dine at: 6 o'clock was late enough in all conscience. The meal was very plentiful and very good, and every one did justice to it except myself, who, after the remark about the salt, felt distinctly snubbed.

to breakfast, I again sat next the same family, but this time it was next the lady. I attempted, in the intervals of cones and buttered toast and newlygathered honey, quite delicious to an English gourmet, to hazard a slight remark. The lady tossed her head, and said, "Indeed!" I felt further efforts were hopeless; and there was my friend of last night at the head of the table, not even daring to throw me a glance of approval. I drew myself up and looked haughtily, as I can do when I like. But the mother could smile well enough when she chose, as she proved presently when her good-looking daughter asked been the result had I asked for jam. To my surprise, later in the day, when I with Brusher-the views were lovely, but Brusher's petticonts got wet, and elderly lady came up to me at the station, where I was sitting partly on a coop would you mind taking charge of my daughter?" I felt flattered, pleased, had happened? .Had the husband did she think, after all, a little widow at

A Telescope Story. The San Francisco Call tells an extraordinary story respecting a monster telescope made by Professors Lefevre and Longtour French scientists, and erected at San Francisco. The lenses are twenty feet in di ametor, and this is what happened when the astronomers and their frinds turned the instrument to the heavens: M. Dufrere was the first to apply his eye to the eyepiece of the telescope. For fully five minutes he looked on in speechless amazement, then, without a word, turned away to hide smoking bowl of soup stood in front of his emotion. One by one the gentlemen me, into which I absently plunged my present tested the telescope, exhibiting electro-plated spoon. How I wished their astonishment in various ways. The planet which happened to east its beams ipon the great speculum was Mari, and the revelation is too wonderful for credit. The out of their proper sphere; and if she eyepicce of the lowest magnifying power was first placed on, when the planet presented a most astonishing sight. The power-Indeed, a widow is so lonely she would ful lens brought the planet nearer than that most powerful telescope. The green of the sea was brought out in unmistakable color, any attention to me, I ventured to look and one could almost imagine that he could around; and I was struck by one fact see the waves upon the surface. There before the eye was spread out a splendid pano-rama of hill and dale, dark patches that must becovered by forests, great yollowish patchsuch as it is very chic now to wear, but esthat looked like autumn fields, silvery in real uncompromising mourning, jet threads that must be rivers, and severa brooches, and all that sort of thing. I unmistakable volcanoes in action.

Tricks of Auctioneers.

A young couple who came from the country, having a little ready money, determined to try the experiment of letting furnished rooms in New York. They hired a house within four blocks of Madison Square, in a residence neighborhood, at a moderate rent, and stocked it with furniture which, although not new, was in a fair condition. They paid \$1,200 for their furniture. After a few weeks they concluded that the experiment would not be profitable, as both were in ill health, and they decided to sell their of the excursion dozens of carriages left furniture. Advertisements for purchas-the Burnet house, the place of meeting ers at private sale brought none willing and conveyed then across the river to to give more than \$1,000 for the furniture, and the owners made up their minds to sell it by auction.

An auctioneer was recommended to them, and he went to look at the goods. He told them that the furniture would bring more than \$1,000 at auction. He was so positive that he offered to take the goods and pay \$900 cash for them. When the day of sale came the auction eer took charge of the house, with his clerks and helpers. The owners were both sick and unable to give their personal attention. Meanwhile the auction went on. Pretty soon friends who had come to bid on several articles of value found that they could not eatch the eye of the auctioneer. The house was filled with second-hand dealers who were on familiar terms with the "going-going -gone" man, and they alone could get their bids recognized. The result was that things went for nominal prices. It others were standing on the platforms, was in vain that the honest bidders protested that their bids had not been

recognized "Can't help it; I didn't hear you;" or, uctioneer made in an off-hand way as he hurried from one article to another. It was in vain that messengers went to the owners and told them that their property was being given away. The sale was rushed through, and a thing would hardly be put up before it was knocked down to some of the dealers who crowded around the auctioneer, and with know ing nods and winks showed how they enjoyed the legalized robbery that was going on. A parlor set worth \$150 was sold for \$40. An easy chair worth \$40 long enough to unload a passenger in the went for \$5. Hair mattresses worth \$18 sold for \$4. Kitchen utensils were knocked down hurriedly for a few cents neer, and the train went on. before anxious bidders in the room could get a chance to bid.

When the auctioneer settled with the owners he had a long list of charges and commissions, bills for advertising, printing catalogues, help, stationary, per-centage, auctioneers' fees, etc., which The next morning, after I descended percentage of value obtained. The result was that the owners got about \$200 for \$1,200 worth of furniture, and had the satisfaction of seeing a large part of it for sale in a neighboring anction store the next day.

Ice Cream and Glue.

"Is there any pure ice-cream? Well," laim to make ice-cream of pure materials, but I cannot afford to sell it at the price laid down by manufacturers, They charge \$1 a gallon, I charge \$1.50. and, although I give my customers a pure article for their money, I don't suppose that I make nearly as much profit out of a gallon as the large firms make who sell it 50 cents cheaper.'
"Why?"

"The reason is plain enough. If you read this postal card it will give you the key to the whole mystery:-"Dear Sir:-We herewith sendsam-

ple; please give it a fair trial. Price 50

cents per pound. "Respectfully yours, "This sample packet contained two ounces of what was called gelatine, and is said to make one and a-half quarts of crystalline jelly. In reality," the conectioner continued, "it is nothing more nor less than a fair quality of glue, which can be bought at any drug store. The cost is estimated at from 35 cents to 30 cents a pound. It is not even gelatine, for gelatine is usually sold in sheets. These two ounces are sufficient to make two gallons of ice-cream. It is first melted in luke-warm milk and then poured into the freezer to give the cream rers use it, and in proportion to the u minute. The other and amount of glue they put in, the less plan would be to let the "relief" start out cream they require. It is quite easy to and cautiously find its way around the tell when ice-cream is adulterated. It many durves. He chose the wiser course, has a puffy appearance, somewhat like The scene in the train dispatcher's office Charlotte Russe, and if you plunge a was painful. Cooledge, leaning over the spoon into it you will almost feel the air ed from oil of lemons; the strawberry lavor from concentrated strawberry, which, in turn, is made from ether; the vanilla extract from alcohol, as it does not pay to make it from the beans, which stood up and placed a hand on the door cost \$10 per pound. That is how some knob. The next moment Cooledge faircost \$10 per pound. That is how some manufacturers get their flavoring. Since this refined glue has been introduced, backed into Williamstown." The two corn-starch is used less extensively. It s not uncommon for hig dealers to put if they were twin brothers and hadn't bone-dust in their white sugar, so that met for a thousand years.

you see there is another item of adulter— It was then ascertained that, by the you see there is another item of adulter-

eost you?" "A quart of pure cream costs 20 cents. I can buy cream for 15 cents, but it isn't pure. Four fresh eggs cost 8 cents, a half-pound white standard night 5 cents, flavoring 3 cents, ice and salt 3 cents. Total, 39 cents. This will give a little over a quart, and I generally in on the siding, and Cincinnati's million-put the actual cost of a quart at about 30 aires and capitalists proceeded unhurt on cents, or \$1.20 per gallon, leaving a mar- their journey. gin of 30 cents profit. The fact is, no wholesale manufacturer can produce pure ice-cream at \$1 a gallon, and there- for it. fore they have to put glue into it in Envy shooteth at others and woundeth order to make a big profit on their sales. himself,

A Fearful Half-Hour.

In the early days of the Cincinnati Southern before it had attained its present system, and immediately after the road had been opened for traffic to Somerset, occurred an event the recollection of which even to this day serves to bring out goose flesh on those who at the time were cognizant of the impending disas-

Within a few days after passenger

travel began the officers of the Southern sent invitations for a trip over the road to all of Cincinnati's wealthiest men and reaviest tax-payers, and on the morning Ludlow, where the "special," headed by No. 1, the crack engine, with Mut. Coombs at the lever, was in waiting. Miles N. Beatty, now superintendent of the southern division, was conductor. When all the excursionists were on board the engineer and conductor went into Train Dispatcher Cooledge's office, where they read and signed the follow-

ing order, and placed copies in their pockets:
"Meet and pass No. 2, north-bound passenger train, at Williamstown. To Williamstown for delivery to the

north-bound passenger train on arrival, was sent the following order: -Conductor:

"Meet and pass south-bound special at Williamstown.

So that the situation stood thus-either train reaching the place indicated first was to go on the siding and wait there until the one coming from the opposite direction had arrived and gone ahead on the cleared track. Of the wealthy passenger load some were scated chatting. and still others on the summer car, when, glancing up and down his train, the conductor, finding everything in good order and readines, waved his hand to the watching engineer, and the special pulled 'You must speak louder;" or, "I did out, slowly at first, but as it moved on not see you," were the replies that the the speed increased until it went out of sight around the curve a-flying, and a little later a rumbling sound told of its crossing the trestle, and that it was well and fairly started on the way south. It was understood that extra fast time was to be made, and to offer no obstacle the track had been cleared of eveything save the passenger train referred to.

One half hour after the start from Ludlow, No. 2. fifteen minutes behind time, reached Williamstown, at which place the standing rule was imperative that conductors should at all times stop and inquire for orders. Stopping only mud, the conductor, thinking only of making up lost time, signaled the engi-

The horrified operator from his window saw No, 2 flashing northward to what seemed inevitable destruction, as the telegraph line between his room and Ludlow was unbroken by a single instrument. and at that moment two trains at high rates of speed were rapidly lessening the took off a large slice of even the small distance between each other on the single track. He telegraphed at once to Ludlow that "No, 2 had passed without

All color left the face of train dispatch-

stopping for orders.

er.Cooledge as he received the message and as he communicated the dire intelligence to Jack Redmond, master of transportatisn, that individual's countenance assumed a similar hue. With him to think was to act. Stepping to the station door he quietly beckoned several men to him and composedly gave instructions to each. One-half dozen of them went on the double-quick in different directions for physicians. The storekeepers went into the warehouse and gathered together sponges, baskets, materials for splints and soft muslin for oundages. Meanwhile other employees had run up to the engine-house, and starting a fire under an idle locomotive had hitched on to a caboose and backed down in front of the station where the car was transformed at once into a hospital coach. To all save Redmond and Cooledge these preparations were mysterious. The relief train was soon in readiness, but did not start. Redmond, seated at the desk and estimating the rate of speed at which the trains were moving, calculated about where the col-lision would take place. Some of the passengers would escape unhurt, and one of them would hasten at once on horseback to Williamstown, the nearest point for medical aid. Here the operator would learn the exact locality of the accident and send a dispatch to Ludlow. Possessed of this information Redmond could send his waiting engine and car, with its corps of physicians and nurses, a body. Nearly all the large manufactu- to the spot at the rate of nearly a mile silent instrument, watched it with feverrushing out. After eating it a peculiar ish eyes as if to read its secret before sensation is felt in the throat. This arises from two causes: First, from the Redmond, with big globes of perspiration gelatine, so-called; and secondly, from the adulterated flavoring that is used. For instance, the lemon flavor is obtainspoke. Five, ten, twenty, thirty minutes that seemed like ages passed, when came a sharp click. It was Williamstown call-ing Ludlow. Cooledge's hair rose up on

> most fortunate circumstances, the trains had simultaneously entered from opposite ends upon the longest piece of straight track between the two telegraph stations, and an instantaneous application of brakes had brought them to a stop within twenty feet of each other. No. cegnizing the "special's" right of way, backed to Williamstown, where it went

> end as he gave the response. Redmond

We love the evil we do until we suffer

Tuesday morning, the 16th inst. about 7 o'clock, our town was startled by a loud report of a gun on the public square, and a few moments afterwards the news ran from lip to lip that Seab Crook had been killed by Jno. A. De Arman.

The day previous was the first day of numbers of men were in town, and much whiskey was drank. The Marshal made many arrosts and incarcerated several in the Calaboose, among them DeArmanwhich is supposed to be the incentive to the desperate deed afterwards committed by him. At night all incarcerated parties were released and allowed to go home; among them DeArman.

Early Tuesday morning DeArman rode into town with gun and dogs and announced that he was going on a hunt He rode to a bar room and without dismounting, ordered are glass of whiskey. which was handed him by some one. Crook was on the public square at the time and was watched by DeArman until he stopped at the hotel and sat down on the porch. Probably in anticipation of a renewal of the difficulties of the evening previous, Crook had procured three breech loading nifles belonging to the Milifary Company here and had placed them near him, with the remark "these never fail. '

Soon after, DeArman rods up in front of the hotel and addressing Crook said: "Seab can you blow a horn?" at the same time holding up a hunting horn. To this Crook made no reply, it is

DeArman, again addressing him then

"Seab, won't you go hunting with me to-day? You told me yesterday you would go.''

At this Crook arose, and leaving his guns, took two or three steps towards De Arman, directly facing him, and enot five feet from him, and replied: "'I can't go to-day, Judge."

At this, without any warning DeAr man cocked his gun, and before Crook could realize his intention, without raising the gun to, his shoulder, discharged the load directly in his breast, the balls passing through or in the near region of the heart.

Without a word, and with a gasp, Crook fell back on the porch of the hotel, feet hanging over, a dead man.

At the report of the gun, DeArman's horse wheeled and throw him heavily to the ground. He arose, and taking up his gun, advanced to the body, and looking down upon it said:

"I have done what I came to do." He then turned and walked deliberstely way to evertake his horse, which had-trotted off in the direction of his I home. These facts we get from an eye witness of the whole affair; and who was - withir two feet of Crook when he was

Akfer De Arman had proceeded a few "steps in the direction of his horse, he ing the square diagonally, and who was ed it will earry the majority in this countries. Will some one who feels an interest his arrest, at the peril of his life. While v the Sheriff was still advancing toward insim, several young men procured rittes belonging to the Military Company and shot guns and took up the parsuit. Meanwhile DeArman reached his horse, and, mounting him fled down the hill leading north from the town. As he went over the hill and subsequently some six or seven shots were discharged at him, but without effect.

A large possee pursued in the direction of DeArman's house and proceeded to search for him, While a couple of the party were passing through a corn field adjacent to the house, they came upon DeArman lying prone on the ground near a bush, with his face to the earth. apparently asleep. They at once covered him with their guns and ordered his surrender. He submitted without resistance. By him was found his gun, with one barrel discharged. He was brought in o town within two hours after the commission of the deed, and is confined in a room of the Court house at this writing, awaiting the action of the Grand Jury now in session.

For the benefit of people at a distance, who are unacquainted with the parties, we will state that DeArman is a farmer truth can say we never heard an ill word who has lived in this county for a great spoken of him. What volumes does this who has lived in this county for a great number of years, part of the time in Jacksonville, and who at present resides changed a life burdened with infirmities two miles north of Jacksenville, at Ger- and suffering in his latter years, for a mania. He is a Republican in politics, future brighter than pen can paint or Mulattos, Femsles imagination conceive. He is far better cian of some note. He is about fifty years of age and has a wife and children. has gone to be seen no more forever some of them grown.

Crook was the son of W. P. Crook, once Clerk of the Circuit Court of this county, and cousin of Capt. James onexpectedly at the home of her father thread cone of the State Railroad Com last Saturday. She had been sick for a missioners. He was quite a young man of unbounded liberality and generosity of character, and brave to a fault.

only objection ever urged against him being his rashness. He had many warm himself from an almost fatal bed of friends, and of course some enemies, as any man would have occupying his offi-

resentments of the latter, while his know them. virtues and generous qualities will long remain green in the remembrance of the fermer.

The event is greatly applored in this community, and the families of both the slayer and slain are to be greatly pitied. LATER - The evening of the day of the commission of the offense the Grand Jury found an indictment against De

'not guilty." Friday was set as the day for the trial, and the Sheriff was ordered to get a jury of one hundred men for that day DeArman is now in jail. All the wild reports flying about concerning contemplated lynching are without foundation. This community will let the law take its course and deprecate anything like violence.

A very large number of people gath. ered at his father's residence to attend the funeral services of S. J. Crook, and all day long throngs of people were going to the house to view the remains and tender such sympathy and comfort Dese ears, dey see the world, like, to the stricken family as they could. In criminal week of Court here, and large the evening the body was taken to Alexandria for interment Wednesday morning in the family burial ground.

The President. During this entire week the condition

of the President has given rise to the mest serious a'pprehencious throughout the country. At one time it was telegraphed from Washington that he could not live through the day (Wednesday) and the report got across the waters by some means that be was dead, and the British press so announced and contained obituaries. His stomach has been so sensitive that he could ta'e no food in it and vomiting has been constant. The latest news at this writing (Thursday noon) is that he is some better. but he is still in a very dangerous condition, and the announcement of his death at any hour would not be matter for surprise.

Stock Law. WEAVERS STATION, ALA. Aug. 15th 1881. Hon. L. W. Grant:—The question of no fence in Calhoun is now being agtated by her citizens in this bear and have confered with quite a number of the farmere, land owners and renters. and two thirds of them favor the stock aw, or dispensing with fencing only for the necessary grass lots and pastures required for each farm. I deem it or more mportance to the farming interest than my other move our citizens can make. both to land owners and to the renters or tenants. The plan in my judgment s to appropriate as much of the farm nto grass lots, as will amply supply the work stock, mileh cow, and hogs, in short all domestic animals on all farms The tenants to share the benefits by all issisting in the arrangement of such lots. Let it become a law in this manner of arrangement and the arduous la-bor to the tenant will be curtailed in making rails and repriring old fences. deaning hedge rows etc., five fold the enormous expense to the land owner will be comparatively light when the grass lots are once arranged and fenced

It can be done so as not to require any labor on the part of the tenant more than once in four years. Our stock will improve, never be endangered by poison or Railroads. The fence law is spreading rapidly in Georgia and it was brought about largely by a special committee who has lately inspected and investigated the result in Sou h Carolina. They find it to work greatly to the interest of both land owner and tenant. After seeing the good results of such steps, they have sprung the question in Georgia and it has been adopted in nearly at the counties where they have held meetings and voted on it. Let us have a meeting on this important step in each beat and try the yeas and mays on its adoption. The first thing essential is to discuss the importance of such a step, and show the great necessity to both parties, land owner and tenant. I would like to hear from each beat. Will one

port in 40 days? I am strongly impressn this important tep suggest some plan to test a vote on it. Let's have our grass lots, improve our stock etc. One milch eow cared for in this way is worth three in our common range. Hen will quit in our common range. Men will quit their quarrels over the repairing of ences, stock will never drange anything and when you want to know how your stock is progressing, you have but to step down to your luxurient pastures.

or two men in each beat send you a re-

elothed in rich grasses and behold the fatness thereon. Wake up land owner and tenant and let's do good unto our-

CITIZEN. DIED.—Sunday morning about six o'clock, J. B. Forney, a well known citizen of this town and county, and brother of Hon. Wm. H. Forney, Member

of Congress for this District.

Mr Forney had been in bad health for two or three years, and gradually failed, until his life went out peacefully

last Sabbath morning.
He was a member of the Episcopal Church of this place, and the funeral services were conducted in the church A large concourse of friends and relatives followed the remains to the grave. Perhaps no man has ever lived in Cathoun county who had fewer enemies than Mr. Forney. Kind of heart, courte-ous of manner, never speaking ill of any one, he pursued the even tenor of his way, leaving no resentments behind and accumulating friends as he went. have known him since infancy, and with

off, but still regret lingers that the gentle, quiet, genial friend of other days here.

We learn that a daughter of Mr. Elisha McClelen died very suddenly and week, but was not considered dangerous, and had been sitting up an hour or two before her death. Her father was in Jacksonville when the sad event occurr He had been marshal of the town for ed, and, at last accounts, the mother some years, and was very efficient, the was so prostrated by the shock that she was so prostrated by the shock mat she was thought in a dangerous condition. Mr. McClelen had not long been up sickness, and the day in question was his first risit to Jacksonville. How sad the summons that bid him home! Both the used father and stricken mother Deaths between 60 and 80 years of But the grave intervenes to bury the have the deepest sympathy of all who age

> DIED .- Sunday, the 14th inst., Mr. George McCluskey of this place. He had been sick a great while with consumption, but had not long been con-

legacy, that of a good name, which is better than riches. He was burried Monday evening, a The Power of Prayer; or, the First Steamboat up the Alabama.

You, Dinal come and set me whar de ribber roads does meet, De Lord, He made dese black jack roots to twis' into a seat. Umph, dar! De Lord have mussy on dis blin' ole nigger's feet.

It 'pears to me dis mornin' I kin smell de fust o' June.
1 'clar' I b'lieve dat mockin' bird could play de fiddle soon!

And dem yonder town bells sound like

dey was ringin' in de moon. Well if dis nigger is been blind for forty year or mo,

de cracks dat's in de do, For de Lord has built dis body windows hind and 'lo. I know my front ones is stopped up, and

things is sort o' dim, But, den, th'u' dem, temptation'f rain
won't leak in on ole Jiml De back ones shows me earth enough aldo 'uey's mons'eus slim.

And as for hebben-bless de Lord and praise His holy name-Dat shines in all de co'ners of dis cabin jes' de same As if dat cabin hadn't nar' a plank upon de frame!

Who call me? Listen down de ribber Dina! dont you hyar Somebody holl in "hóo Jim! hoo?" My Sarah died las year; Is dat black angel done come back to call

ole Jim f'om hyar?

My stars, dat can't be Sarah, shuh Jes' listen Dinah now! What kin be comin' up dat bend, makin' such a row?

Fus' bellerin' like a pawin' bull, den squealin' like a sow?

De Lord 'a' massy sakes alive, jes hea ker-woof, ker-woof-De Debble's comin' round dat bend, he's comin' shuh enuff, A-splashin up de water wid his tail and wid his hoof!

Is'e pow'ful skeered; but neversomless ! ain't gwine run away: I'm gwine to stand stiff-legged for de Lord dis blessed day.

You sercech and howl and swish de water, Satan! Let us pray.

O. hebberly Mah'sr, what thou willest dat mus' be jes so. And ef Thou has bespoke de word, some nigger's bound to go.

Den Lord, please take ole Jim, and let young Dinah hyar below!

Scuse Dinah, scuse her, Mah'sr; for she's such a little chile, She hardly jes' begin to scramble up de home yard stile, But dis ole traveler's feet been tired dis many a mile.

I'se wufless as de rotten pele of las' yeas's fodder-stack. De rheumatiz dono bit my bones, you hear 'em grack and crack? I can't sit down 'dout gruntin' like 'twas breaking' o' my back,

What use de wheel, when hub and spokes is warped and split, and rotten? What use dried up cotton-stalk, when Life done picked my cotton? I'se like a word dat somebody done said and den forgotton.

But, Dinah! shuh dat gal jes' like dis little hick'ry tree, De sap's jes' risin' in her; she do grow ow aciouslee-Lord, cf you's clarin' de underbrush,

don't cut her down, cut me! I would not proud persume-but yet I'll boldly make reques'; Sence Jacob had dat wrashin' match, I too, gwine do my bes'; When Jacob got all underholt,

He answer Yes! And what for waste de vittles now, and th'ow away de bread; Jes' for to strength dose idle hands to scratch dis ole baid head?

Tink of de 'conomy, Mar'sr, ef dis old Jim was dead! Stop,-ef I don't believe de Debble's prior to said day, as a notice to Mary E. Jes' now he squeeled down dar; -hush dat's a mighty weakly scream!

Yes, sir, he's gone;—he snort way off, like in a dream! O, glory halfelujah to de Lord da rains on high! De Debble's fai'ly skeered to def, he

done gone flyin' b; I know'd he couldn't stand dat pra'r, I felt my Mah'sr nigh? You, Dinah, ain't you 'shamed, now, dat you did'n' trust to grace? I heerd you thrashin' th'u, de bushes when he showed his face!

You fool, you think de Debbie couldn't beat you in a race? I'll tell you, Dinah, jes' as sure as you on the 15th day of August 1881. All jes standin' dar. When tolks starts prayin,' answer angels drops down th'u' de a'r.

Yea, Dinah, whar 'ould you be now,

exceptin' fur dat pru'r?
[Scribner for June. Births and Deaths in Calhoun Coun- Aug. 20.

ty, Ala, for July 1881.

B!RTHS Whites, Males Whites, Females Blacks, Males Blacks, Females

Total Births STILL BIRTHS. Whites Mulatto's

DEATHS.

Blacks

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Deaths under 5 years of age J. Y. NESBIT, M. D.

Health Officer for Calhoun county.

I'don't rekolect doing ennything that I was just a little ashamed of fined to his bed previous to his death.

He was an industrious man, a kind husband and father and a good citizen, and was suce in a while to put me successful and was suce in a while to put me and leaves to his children, if no other in mind of it. - Billings.

Guittean, the would-be murderer of Arman for murder. He was brought large eaccourse of friends and relatives the President, attempted to take the interopen Court from jail and plead followed the remains to the grave, life of one of his guards. Wednesday: august 13-9t

Letting of Poor House for 1882. STATE OF ALABAMA, ) Calhoun County

Court of County Commissioners Regu-

lar Terni, August 8th 1881.

At this term the Court of County Commissioners, in accordance with an act of the General Assembly, approved Rebruary 23d 1881, the Court took into into consideration the letting of the Court took Poor House of said County for the year 1882. Whereupon it was ordered by the Court that the Keeper of the Poor-House and paupers for said year 1882, be allowed the sum of five dollars per month for each pauper received into said Poor House during the time he remains therein, and that the said keeper be allowed the Poor House farm free of rent for the year 1882, and the said keeper is to feed, clothe and nurse said paupers and also furnish them with tobacco, and provide for their comfort fully, as required by law. The Court of County Commissioners are to furnish peadsteads and all necessary bedding, and nay Doctors bills, and for medicines for said paupers. Notice is hereby given that said Poor House will be let on the terms above stated, on Monday the 3d day of October 1851, at the Court house of said county for the year 1882. Persons proposing to take charge of said Poor House on the terms stated, can do so by letter or by applying to the Court in person on the day set for said letting The Court reserves the right to reject any and all applications which may be made for the keeping of said Poor House, if none be found to come up to the requirements of the Court.

A. WOODS.

Judge of Probate.

Aug. 20. Estrayed or Stolen.

One mile from Weaver's Station Ala., a small white mare mule, 11 years old, a small scar on the right side caused eight days. Any information will be thankfully received, beside paid for received, beside paid for CHARLEY L. HAYNES. Weaver's Sta. Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In probate Court for said county, special term, August 7th, 1891.

This day came Scott Nabors, and filed in Court his petition in writing and under oath, praying an order of Court, appointing Commissioners to sell the real estate in said section described and owned jointly by petition and Slade Nabors deed, for the purpose

of division among those interested.
It is ordered that the 12th day of September 1881 be and is hereby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior te said day, as a notice to Clana A. bors, who is the widow of said Slade N:bors deceased and a non resident, and who resides at Cave Spring in the State of Georgia, and to all others interested to be and appear before me at my office in the Court house of said county, on said 12th day of September 1881 and defend against said perition if they think proper.

A WOODS Judge of Probate

Aug. 20.

STATE OF ATABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said County,

Regular Term August 8th 1881. This day came Robert M. Hanna, administrator of the Estate of Woodford R. Hanna, deceased, and filed in Courhis petition in writing and under outh. praying an order of sale of cortain real estate in said petition described, be longing to said estate for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate. It is ordered that the 17th day

Se tember 1881. the mark that steme heraby appointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said person, tond that notice mereof by given by pact-Beation in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and purhished Henderson, wife of Jas. J. Henderson who reside in Jack county. Texas, who is an heir at lay of said Woodford R. Hanna decease I and non resident and to all others interested to be and appear before me at my office in Jacksonville, Ala., on said 17th day of September 1881 and defend against said petition if

they think proper.

A. Woods, Judge of Probace. By L. L. SWAN, Clerk. Aug. 20 1881-3t.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administra-tor de bonis non of the estate of Dr. S. C. Williams deceased, by the 'lon, Probate Court of Calhona County. Ala .. quested to make payment at once and those having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. W. W. WHITESIDE.

Adm. De bonis non.

LAND SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale, or if not sold by Tuesday tne 1st of Nov. at public outery, or the premises, on that day, the following described real estate:

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Also 85 or 90 acres disconnected and be-Also 85 or 90 acres disconnected and re-tween a quarter and half mile from this place. Cottage house, necess ry outbaild-ings and one tenant house on this place.— Cleared land about sufficient for two house

Many other articles to be sold same time. Trans-One third cash; balance in one and two years, with interest from date. Call on undersigned or editor of this paper, who will direct parties to my home.

D. B. TURNER,

Aug 20—11t Jacksonville, Ala.

DESIRABLE PLACE EOR

Sale. The undersigned, as agents of the

heirs of the estate of C. J. Cochran, will sell on the premises, the 10th day of October, the desirable piace, known as the cld Georgia Wood place, situated three miles east of Grecosport, and conspring within 15 cards of the longe Accessible by when, and very desirable as a summer resort. Terms cash.

W. M. COCHRAN,

S. B. COURAN.

NOTICE NO. 906. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., )

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of Probate court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 27th day of Sept., 1881, viz. Benjamin P. White. homestead entry No 6564, of the Nr W 1, Section 19, Township 17 south

Range 12 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon, and cultivation of said land, viz. Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James Crow, William A. Hanson, all o Hightower, Alabama PELHAM J. AMDERSON.

aug7 –5t. Register NOTICE NO. 907.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALX: Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup port of his claim, and that said proof port of his claim, and that said probabilities will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on Sept. 27th 1881, viz. Mathew J. White, homestead entry No. 6196 for the North 1 of 3 E 4 of Section 19, Township 17 south, Range 15. east.

The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James Crow and William A. Banson, all of Hightower, Alabama. PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

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NOTICE NO. 987. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

July 20, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his in ention to make final proof in supfrom the girth. Has been missing about port of his claim, and that said proof eight days. Any information will be will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on the 27th day of August, 1881, viz: Obedish H. Hooper homestead entry No. 4009, for the N. E. 1 of N. W. 1, of Section 5, Township 15 south, Range 15 cast.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W. Chandler. Floyd Junior, Thornton C. King and William King, all of Hooper's Mill; Alabama.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON. july23--5t

NOTICE NO SGI.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., \ July 9th, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be fore the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksolvile, Ala., on August 23rd, 1881, viz. Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 6767, for the S. W. 1 of N. E. J. N. 1 of S. E. 1, and N. E. 1 of S. W. 1 of Section 32, Township 15 south, Range 6 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivatins continuous restaucts appear and currivation of said land, viz, Josiah W. Criswe'l, John W. Timmons, William P. Mostgemery, and Jesse V. Gwin, all of Cana Creek P. O., Alabama.

PECHAM J ANDERSON, ialvo-5t

RUTTUR NO, SOL. U. S. LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA. ?

July 22ad, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following BALL named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Judge or the County Court, at Edwardsville Ala., on September 17th, 1281, viz: Francis M. White, homestead entry No. 3182. for the F & of N W 4 Section 35, T 15

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WALTER S. GORDON. EUGENE O. GORDON, GEGRGE W. HERKINS, july 30, 1831-4t Board of Corporators.

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My school, in this place will be resumed on Monday, 22nd last, Prices of tuition will be the same as heretofare.

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nous writers. regret to learn of the death Scurry, who once lived at of late years at Esom a. He was making prepato go to Texas, and had is family to Cross Plains. wo weeks ago he joined Tuesday he died in Cross of carbancle en the spine. aday Dr. Linder was called mania to dress the wound of o man who had been serious in the shoulder with an axe other negro man in the course Moulty between the two.

legroes had been partners in pling grounds, but had diseach doing his own cook-On the morning in question fill the party cut, wanted in Simmons, the man who he axe, to give him some of immons' meat. This Simmons l and Hill took it anyway. Simmons seized an axe and the blow. sterly meeting of the M. E. h for this District, will be

the second Sunday in Octotracted meeting at the Methharch will begin here Saturfore the second Sunday in

Weaver's Station Saturday

G. W. Loyd, of Cane Creek clus Tuesday that he had st corn crop this year he had

in five years, and that he make enough to do him two becoming apparent Wednes-

at the libel case against Mr. m. clitor of the Shelby Sencould not be reached this his witnesses were teleel not to come. There were or mora of them. This is ase, it will be remembered, the Shelby Sentinel criti-Judge Whitlock, and the atrue bill against the edirlibel. It was moved to this ratheinstance of the den, and will no doubt be tried next term of the Court.

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has recently purchased id new steam saw mill and rapidly turning out large ties of lumber of all kinds of ry best quality. He has esel a lumber yard at the de-Jacksonville. He can fill order for heart lumber in onler. His prices are reason-

> will commence ginning cotthe depot, also, in about

will publish next week a of the remainder of the civall the criminal cases disposat this term of Court, Would th this week, but our efficient at Clerk has been so busy the day or two that we did not he heart to tax him with the

ce the advertisement of Mr. ins, store-keeper of the Mam-Store of the Woodstock Iron This corporation does not do usiness in a small way, and less have bought from first and can give great induces to farmers in the two lines ds mentioned, as well as in lines of merchandise. It will rth your while, farmers, to Gidley. rices of the Woodstock store buying elsewhere.

my lurge crowd of people in town Thursday, the day in the trial of John Laney. case went to trial Thursday The trial of this case nepostponed the case of

DeArman, fixed for the J. L. Canningham, of den, while attending our the Court this week, is a mem-

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roam thanks to to William Rice de water melon lest on our table

FEMALE ACADEMY. MRS. 1DA WOODWARD will resume

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ner school, in the Female Academy, MON-DAY, AUGUST 22nd. The patronage of the parents of former pupils, and others, is respectfully solicited. Personals,

Mrs. John II. Caldwell and Mrs. J. F. Grant, accompanied by Mr. Ed G. Caldwell, started early Tuesday morning to visit the newly discovered mineral springs be vond White Plains and at the foot of the Mountains of that section.

Major Rowan, Misses Sallie Rowan and Maude Dean returned last week from Tate Springs.

Mr. Frank Bowden, of Talladega, came up Tuesday to attend the funeral of his friend Seab Crook. They were very much attached to each other.

Mr. Jimmy Hayden and some of his Tal:adega friends gave this of fice a pleasant call Wednesday,

Mr. Wm. Seymour, of Gadsden is attending Court in Jacksonville

Our young friend, Mr Walter Dean, the junior partner of the firm of Rowan, Dean & Co., intends, we learn, to make a trip to some watering place soon,-either Long Branch, Tate Springs or, in most probability, Germania. We wish Scotty a pleasant trip and of Jacksohville, Ala., safe return. This puff is gratis;

by Scutinel, and Mr. John Leeper religion as exemplified by characof Montevalle dropped in to see ter while in our midst. us Wednesday, -one a brother of the quill the other an old comrade death, we can say that never was in arms. Glad to see them both. one word or act that could be con-

Wednesday for New York. . Mr. D. R. Mitchell, of Rome, renity of his character. Ga., is visiting friends in Jackson-

Mr. John Donahoo, of Talladega spent several days in Jackson-

ille this week. ern cotton king, once edited a paper at Orion, Pike county, and, it is said, he made a slashing country.

4th. That these resolutions be a sur minutes, also, that

Among attorneys from a distance attending Court, in addition News. to those noted last week, we notice Messrs Wilson, of Sheloy, Messrs Duulap, Disque and Cunningham from Gadsden, and Mr. John Bishop, of Talladega.

like for it to be known that he has Jury of Etowah county a special artist on this week in the dollars have been wagered on the "local travities."

> A splendid rain on Sunday last relieved the heat and dust some-

The city has been crowded the last two weeks with parties attending Court, and one branch of trade you. B-agrees, How much does B did a flourishing business.

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Work of Commissioners Court.

The Commissioners Court at the recent session transacced the following business of public interest: Shilo's Consumption Cure! Passed cash orders (41 in numper) for \$1,096.

Order for change in Jacksonville and Talladega road in Beat No. 4. Order for change in Jacksonville nd Gadsden road, near J. M. Woodleys.

Order for change in White Plains and Cross Plains road on Nances creck.

Order fixing pay of keeper of Poor House at \$5.00 for 1882. Order on Report of W. C. Scar

brough, as to satisfactory condition of the Paupers and Poor House under the present keeper J. W. Order for repairs on Browning

bridge on Ohatchie creek. Order making the County levy of tax on the \$100.00 dollars, 30 cents, same as for 1880.

Order making County tax on license same as 1880-40cts on the S1. or 4-10 of the State :ax.

Order correcting error in grade For of road Precinct No. 82 in Beats cipal. 4 and 15.

Order for building bridge across Meharg's creek near the Henderson bridge on Tallasahatchie creek. Order to hire cut convicts to hard labor for the County, to any ye State. This part of the Comyany, individual or corporation in or out of the County, by contract for the year.

As we go to press the Laney trial is progressing.

So far as heard from (and all the principal railroads of the State have been heard from) the Rail roads have accepted the reduced passenger and freight tariffs fixed by the Railroad Commission. The 3 cents per mile passenger tariff will go into effect October 1st. As one instance of the amount saved the people by the Railroad Commission bill, it may be stated that it has heretofore cost \$2,90 per ton to get Montevelle coal to this point. After the 1st of September offer our remaining lot of it will only cost \$1,50 per ton. It is correctly estimated that the Commission will save the people of for summer wear, at an immense reduc-Alabama one million of dollars annually.

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Resolutions of Jacksonville Sundayschool, on the Death of W.P. Parr.

On the 30th of July, the kind Providence saw proper to take from this world cur beloved companion. associate and teacher, Willie Parr. Now be it resolved by the Sunday school of the Methodist church

1st. That in his associations with us he gave unmistakable evidences Mr. N. A. Graham of the Shell of his integrity, and love for his

2nd. White we of this Sundayschool deplore Willie's untimely Mr. Walter G. Caldwell left strued in the slightest deviation from rectitude, moral principles or christianity that disturbed the se-

3rd. While we with our . hearts bespeak for that hand that sent him to the unknown world, forgiveness, we would implore that his life as known with us be a beacon light and we, to-day, in the presence of that grand power the King J. C. Graham, the great South- of the unclaimed continents, deprecate the causes which led to his death and in our humble sphere pray that it be banished from our

> spread upon our minutes, also, that a copy be furnished the Jacksonville Republican and Gadsden

W. B. HAMMOND ; JOE H. PRIVETT ; Com. E. J. CAMP.

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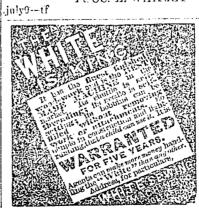
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GYPSUM AND HOW TO APPLY IT .- (7 VISUIT sulphate of lime, is not strictly a fertil izer, yet it acts directly upon the plant and indirectly upon the soil as a fertilizer. When sown upon growing crops especially clover and the grasses, it attracts and gathers the ammonia of the atmosphere. and fixes it upon vegetation, deliquescing upon the leaves and spears, so that it is taken up into the circulation. This ammonia not only serves as one of the nutritive elements of crops, but is carried by the circulation down into the roots and acts as a fertilizer in after years. .\*It does not benefit the crops upon all soils, for instance, it has not been found beneficial to crops in the tide water district of Virginia, as well as other localities. When clover, grasses and other crops, are two or three inches high, and the dews are heavy, sow the gypsum on the growing plant when heavily laden with dew before evaporation takes place in the morning. The plaster adheres to the green crops, forming a sort of mucitage, attracting the ammonia, and fixing it in the plants. One bushe', or less quantity will suffice for an acre, and do just as well as a large quantity Its influence is felt and seen, upon the crops in a few weeks after being sown. It is good for all garden vegetables and vines, and dusted upon them frequently, will drive away insects.

Bring Home Something. - Nearly every farmer goes to the nearest village to trade, visit a mechanic, or obtain his letters and papers, at least once a week. He often takes a load to market, but he rarely brings one home. He can, with very little trouble, haul a load of material that may be obtained for nothing, and which will be of great benefit to his land. Most village people make no use of the ashes produced in their stoves or the bones taken from the meat they consume. Scarcely any brewer has any use for the hops that have been boiled in his vats, and the blacksmith hardly ever saves the clippings he takes from the feet of horses. All these materials make excellent manure. A barrel of shavings cut from the hoofs of horses con tains more ammonia than is contained in a immediate results, but they would become i decomposed in time, and crops of all kinds would derive benefit from them. They may be so treated that they would produce immediate results. By covering them with fresh horse manure they will decompose very rapidly. They may also be leached in a parrel and the water that covered them drawn off and applied to plants. Water been soaked is an excellent manure for plants that require forcing. It stimulates the growth of tomatoes, rose bushes and house plants very rapidly, and emits no of ensive odors. A vast amount of fertilizing material is wasted in towns that farmers could obtain the benefit of with very little trouble.

GREASE is fatal to all insect life. Insects breathe by means of small pores on their sides. Grease or oil that comes in contact with the insects closes the pores and stops the breathing. Mercurial ointment kills as much by the lard in it as by the mercury that is, so far as the vermin are concerned, but not as to the animals that lick it off from their bodies, so that almost any oily or greasy application will be destructive to insect vermin that infest animals, if it is applied where it will do the most good.

The wood of drinking-water tanks may be preserved by coating it with genuine asphaltum, purified by melting it over a fire and stirring it occasionally for six hours. Apply to the dry wood and let it stand several days before wetting.

### The way Plate Glass is Made.

To cast, roll, polish and burnish plate glass requires machinery of peculiar construction, and a "plant" that is costly by reason of its complex nature. The pouring of liquid glass from the furnace upon the cast iron plates, and the subsequent rolling. are processes comparatively simple. Any housekeeper who has used a rolling-pin on a batch of pie-crust dough, performs an operation very similar to this stage of plate glass grinding and polishing and final burnishing that require time and costly mechanism. After leaving the rolls and bed plate glass is rippled and rough, and only fit for gratings or sky-lights. Each plate must be plaster of Paris, and the machine started. Bearing heavily on the surface of the gless surfaces are kept supplied with sharp sand and a constant stream of water. The next stage of the glass grinding process is the day of its fast, same as to machinery, but instead of sand coarse emery is used. The finer emery is used in another revolving table, and so on tion of making holes and sections in grass is done by heavy reciprocating devices, fed with rouge, and maintaining a constant back and forward motion, and also lateral movement over the surface of the crystal. All this requires the assistance of a large force of men, many of them skilled laborers. After going through these different grindings and polishing, the plate that measured an inch in thickness is only threecow of the purchaser.

#### DOMESTIC.

GREEN GOOSEBERRIES FOR TARTS. - Fill very clean, dry, wide-necked bottles with gooseberries picked the same day, in dry weather, and just before they have attained their full size. Wrap a little hay round each bottle, and set them up to their necks in a boiler of cold water, which should be brought very gradually to a boil; a little nay must be put in the bottom of the boiler, and the bottles fixed firmly. Let the fruit simmer gently until it appears fruit simmer gently until shrunken and perfectly scalded, then take out the bottles, and fill up as many as you can quite full with some of the cooked gooseberries—it is generally necessary to sacrifice one of the bottles in doing this, taking care not to break the fruit. Directly the bottles are full of gooseborries, pour boiling water into the bottles up to the brims, else they will mildew. Tie bladder over the tops immediately, and keep the bottles in a dry, cool place. When the gooseberries are used, pour off the greater part of the water, and add the same sugar as for fresh truit, of which they ought to have the same flavor and appearance. Prepared in this way, goos berries are perfectly wholesome, and will keep until the fruit comes in again.

DRAWN WORK STITCHES. - These are for use on linen or crash. For towels, table covers, buffet scarfs and doylees they are most admirable. The pupil may begin with the old hemstitch, and as she progresses, add lace stitches herring-bone buttonhole, overcasting, chain stitch, darning and knot stitch. Draw the threads from the end of a piece of linen for about an inch in depth. Pass a thread through the middle of the strands that are left, crossing and catching them in bunches of two or three. This can be used as the heading for fringe around deylees. Catch and secure with your needle a few threads close to the body of the stuff at top and bottom of a drawn space. This leaves the effect of even rows of threads a little separated. Then use a chain stitch to draw these rows together in bunches of four in the center. The foregoing pattern may be elaborated by a thread introduced in a waving line over and under the bunches of threads. Repeat this waved line in returning, and where the lines cross in the center finish with small figures in lace stitches. An ingemous workman will make endless combinations and varieties for herself.

For the Siok. - Frequently we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nourishment, until conditions follow that are in many cases fatal. I have never known the simple saucer of parched corn pudding refused. The corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffee-mill, and made either into mush, gruel, or thin cakes, baked lightly brown and given either warm or cold, clear, or whatever dressing the stomach will retain. Parched corn and meal boiled in milk, and fed frequently to children suffering from summer diarrho a. will almost always cure, as it will dysentery in adults.

WORTH KNOWING .- A poison of any conceivable description and degree of potency, which has been swallowed, intentionally or by accident, may be rendered instantly harmless by swallowing two gills of sweet oil. An individual with a very strong constitution should take twice the quantity. This oil will neutralize every form of vegetable poison with which the physicians and chemists are acquainted. Cut this out and save it: you might have great cause of congratulation for doing so.

BONNET BASKETS .- In some English houses a bonnet basket is found in the bed room assigned to each guest. A flat wicker basket with a cover, large enough to hold two or three hats or bonnets, may be lined with pink or blue diagonal silesia, the top interlaced with ribbon to match, which is load of stable manure, Applied to land | tied in bows at the corner of the lid. A without preparation, they might give no square of fringed-out linen with a design be made to embellish the lid, if desired.

CITEON CAKE .- One cup of butter, two of sugar, three of flour, four eggs, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream tartar and a pinch of salt. Make the cake, put in the pan, cut the citron thin and put in the cake endways; push down in which pieces of horns and hoofs have until the batter covers the citron, and this will prevent the citron from falling to the bottom of the pan.

> GARGLE FOR SORE THROAT.-Take one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one teaspeonful of salt, one pint of water, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; sweeten to taste with honey or loaf sugar. Mix together and bottle.

> CURE FOR HOARSENESS. - Take the whites of two eggs and heat them with two teaspoonfuls of white sugar, grate in a little numeg, then add a pint of luke warm water; stir well, drink often and it will cure the most obstinate case of hourseness in a

To Remove Proud Flesh .- Pulverize loaf sugar very fine and apply it to the part ufflicted. This is a new and easy remedy, and is said to remove it without pain; or burnt alum pulverized and applied is an old and reliable remedy.

DECORRIZED BENZINE. - According to Mr. Fairthorne, benzine may be freed from ali offensive odor by shaking it up well with quicklime--about three ounces to the

To Cure Warrs.—Cut a slice from a raw potato and rub the hand each night; let the water dry on the hand. It will need but few applications.

SWELLED NECK .- Wash the part with brine, and drink it also twice a day until cured.

For the purpose of determing the capacity of a horse to undergo the p ivations inci-It is the succeeding process of dent to a state of siege, a series of experiments have been made in Paris. The results show that a horse may hold out for twenty-five days without any solid nourishment, provided it is supplied with sufficient good drinking water; that a horse can subtransferred to machines that resemble the susts for barely five days without water; tables of a railway. On the revolving Platandr and, thirdly, that if a horse is well fed for form the glass is cemented into a bed of ten days, but insufficiently supposed with water throughout this period, it will not outlive the eleventh day. A horse which had are blocks of metal, and while in motion the | received no solid nourishment for twelve days was, nevertheless, in a condition to draw a load of 600 pounds on the twelfth

Cutting Holes in Glass.-The operafor half a dozen times. The final polishing and porcelain is often a troublesome and unsatisfactory one. The firm of Richter & Co., in Chemnitz, have found a way of so impregnating thin German silver disks (15 to 25 mm. diameter) with diamond, that when fitted to a quickly rotating tool, these cut through glass or porcelain in a few seconds, or effect any desired carving with great accuracy. With cylinders made on the same principle, round holes can be quarters of an inch thick, has lost all its | quickly and exactly made. The wear of roughness, and is ready for the show win- the implement, even after much use, is hardly perceptible.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Brown: "Yes. Miss, I dew look prooty well, but I suffers horeful from rheumatic gout." Young lady: "Well, Brown, why ion't you go to the dispensary down there and get something for it?" Brown "Noa, noa, Msss, wife's a-takin' physic from theor, fur bronkiters, an' now an' then I takes a good long suck at it." Young lady: "Well, but it might be quite wrong in your case, Brown." Brown: "Well, you see, Miss, what I ses is this, what's sauce fur the goose is sauce fur the gander!'

A POETESS moans: "My heart lay on the threshing floor; I stifled every wail as blow on blow descended from one who held the flail." It was enough to kill her! But woman who is so careless as to leave her heartlying on a barn floor until it is pounded into jelly with a flail doesn't deserve a particle of sympathy. The thresher perhaps didn't know it was "only a woman's heart." He may have mistaken it for a section of condemned bologua sausage, and we, therefore, ask for a suspension of public opinion in his behalf until his side of the story is printed.

PAPA was at his toilette, and his youngest daughter, aged six, who had found her way into his dressing room, was watching the progress of his shining razor with the keenest interest. Presently her elder sister came in search of her, urging, must come away, May, while papa is shaving." "I guess not," retorted the little wit, quickly, "I can stay, 'cause 1'm his little shaver!"

Young man, beware of stock and grain speculations! If you want an "option that is safe, get the option to the hand of a good sensible girl of marriageable age, and put up a lot and a neat little cottage as a margin. It will be the grandest speculation you ever made, and will bring you big profits. You can stake your last dollar on that and be safe.

"Why, I'm so glad you've come. Did you know that I've been worrying about you, John, all the evening?" That's just what I marrid you for. It is pleasant to think that there is some one home worrying about you." Somehow this view of the matter didn't exactly coincide with her ideas of marital amenities.

A LOVING bride: A young man has just peen married. On the evening of the happy day he observes his bride carefully restoring her bouquet of orange blossoms within a globe of glass prepared for the purpose. Much surprised he inquires the reason. She, with a charming smile, re-"But, my dear, I may be able to seep it for next time.

"MA," said a little girl, "I don't think solomon was so rich as they say he was. 'Why, my dear, what makes you think so?" 'Because he slept with his fathers; and I think if he had been so very rich he would have had a bed of his own to sleep

"My dear Professor, I want to thank you for your lecture. You made it all so plain that I could understand every word. Professor—"I am truly glad you did un-derstand it. I have studied the subject for about thirteen years, and am not clear that I understand it yet."

"I wonder," said a young hopeful of seven, who had been to a grand wedding in a stylish church, "I wonder why the organ played "Lo-he grins'?" stupid, Freddie," was the prompt reply of his young sister, "it wasn't 'Lo-he-grins it was 'Lo-he-green.'

An American, after dining at a London restaurant, paid his bill and was about leaving, when the waiter suggested that the amount did not include the waiter. "Ah," said the man; "but I didn't eat the waiter.

would you call him twins?" By Gemini. no! we'd call him an acher. But perhaps it would be better to call a physician. When a young man, who is assisted out

"W:Ex a man is doubled with pain,

of the house by the boot of his adored one's stern parent, wants to air his grievances through the public press, he should make the Shoe and Leather Reporter the vehicle of his troubles.

CAUGHT in the act: Clara: "O, Char ley, you naughty boy! I saw you throw your cigar away just as I came around the corner." Charley: "Why didn't you say you wanted it? How was I to

An Arkansas man amused himself by throwing his revolver into the air and catching it. His funeral was one of the most recherche affairs ever witnessed in

An evading editor answers an inquiring lady: "If you want to have your dress gored, all you've got to do is to flirt a brndanna handkerchief in the presence of sullea bull."

A GREAT many persons are like the circus poster. It's only because they are stuck up they attract attention.

A Young lady up in Berkshire county, Massachusetts, was stung on the lip by a bee the other day. That bee evidently knew his business.

HE who seeks a nomination for office and finds it not, is like unto him who attempts to sit down on a chair that has suddenly been jerked away.

One of the inexplicable phenomena of nature is the effect of the emptying of a pan of ashes has in suddenly reversing the direction of the wind.

One swallow does not make a summer, but a little repetition has frequently been known to make a bnmmer.

An Iowa paper speaks of a couple who were separated by a cold cloud of realism. This is a new name for the old man's

SYMPATHY is always given to the under strawberry in a box. It is generally a little thing, if the fruit dealer knows himself.

Widows over fifty cannot marry againin Portugal. In this country widows never get over fifty.

When you buy peanuts, that's a quarter. And when you have disposed of them, that's a quartettte.

A young fellow pressing his own suit frequently wrinkles the girl's. The potato bug will go to the hills as

usual this summer. Is it right for a tectotalier to accept a

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The Uses of Mica. - The mica chiefly

met with in commerce is of that variety

as a protector against dampness. The invention consists of a sheet of mica embed ded in thin coatings of cement and placed in the boot and shoe between the outer and nner sole, the upper leather lapping over its edges, and covering the upper space from the toe to the instep. There are many other uses to which mics is put, and it is becoming more and more valuable as the arts

#### [Cleaveland Leader.]

and trades progress.

Mr. Orlando Weatherbee, says an ex-change of ours, proprietor "The Spencer Pharmacy," Spencer, Mass., reports: My customers speak very highly of the Great German Remedy, St. Jacob's Oil, it having always given excellent satisfaction. One of them, Mr. Henry Belcher, has been greatly benefited by its use in a case of severe rheumatism, and he refers to it in terms of highest praise.

Nearly all marbles are made at Oberstien, Germany. There are large agate quarries and mills in that neighborhood, and the refuse is turned to good account in providing the small stone balls for experts to "knuckle" with. The stone is broken into small cubes by blows of a light ham-Then small blocks of stone are mer. thrown by the shovelful into the hopper of a small mill. formed of a bedstone, having its surface grooved with concentrate furrows; above this is the "runner," which is of some hard wood having a level face on ts lower surface. The upper block is made to revolve rapidly, water being delivered upon the grooves of the bedstone where the marbles are being rounded. It takes about fifteen minutes to finish half a bushel of good marbles, ready for the boys' knuckles. One mill will turn out 160,000 marbles per

> [Glen's Fails, (N. Y.) Times.] A Card.

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#### Woman's Wisdom.

"She insists that is more importance, that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashiona ble dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sick ness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this wav."—ED.

The minister asked the Sunday-school: "With what remarkable weapon did Samson at one time slay the Philistines?" For awhite there was no answer, and the minister, to assist the children a little, com menced tapping his jaw with the tip of his unger, at the same time saying: this-what's this?" Quick as thought a little fellow quite innocently replied: The jawbone of an ass, sir.'

### What Alls You?

Is it a disordered liver giving you a yellow skin or costive bowers; which have resulted in distressing piles, or do your kidneys refuse to perform their functions? If so, your system will soon be clogged with poisons. Take a few doses of Kidney-Wort and you'll feel like a new man—nature will throw off every Impediment and each organ will be ready for duty. Druggiess sell both the dry and liquid.—Evansville Tribune.

"I CAN'T think that all sinners will be lost," said Mrs. Nimbletung. my husband, now. He's a bad man, a very bad man, but I trust he will be saved at last. I believe he has suffered his due share in this life." "Amen!" shouted Nimblecung from the

back seat. Mrs. N. gave her husband such a look, but said nothing. A MILLION bottles of CARBOLINE, a de-

odorized extract of petroleum, will produce new hair on a million bald heads, which is something that no other preparation ever discovered will do.

THE teacher had grown eloquent in octuring to his little pupils the beautities of heaven, and he finally asked: "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively little fourteen-years-old boy, with kicking boots, flourished his fist. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones," the little fellow shouted at the extent of his lungs.

VEGETINE does not act as a cathartic to debilitate the bowels, but cleanses all the organs, enabling each to perform the unctions devolving upon them. The jewel of a servant girl is the one

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A FASHIONABLE young lady accidentally dropped one of her false eye-brows in the opera-box, and greatly frightened her cau, who, on seeing it thought it was his mustache.

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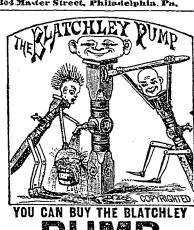
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Oh, press not in so closely To the baby at my breast, Wouldst thou take the tender nursling From the shelter of its nest? Oh child, he is no playmate He smiles, and stretches towards him-What can the baby see?

Alt! close behind the shudow He sees the angel wait, And wide the leaves unfolding Of that broad heavenly gate. And he seeth one who beckoneth Poor heart, couldst thou but see, Those golden gates unfolding And thy lost ones waiting thee.

Yet colder falls the twilight, And the children crouch behind, As the garments past them rustlin Sweep like the winter wind. But the baby smiles and watcheth And when the night grows dim There will be an empty cradle And a breaking heart for him.

LABOR LOST.

There is scarcely anything more un fortunate for a man than the absence of loving women around his childhood and youth. Mark Ripon had never known such women, and I offer this fact as some palliation for his want of faith in them.

He was ignorant of his parentage; he had been found one morning on the steps of the Foundation School in Baxtergate, Ripon; and as it was on the festival of St. Mark, he had received the name of the saint-and the name of his native city, and been adopted by the institu-Wholesome food, stout clothing and a decent trade had been given him by the foundation, and in many respects he was felt to have done it honor, for after fifty years' creditable citizenship he was one of the Cathedral vestry, sat in the Common Council of this ancient city which had adopted him, and was said to be worth at least £50,000.

But there is a success which the world sees little of-that of the heart-and in this respect Mark Ripon was the veriest pauper. Of the nurses and matrons who had been around his earliest years he had not one tender memory; none of them had fed the hunger of his heart. He had no home, no mother, no sister. The school had been simply a place in which to eat, sleep and learn.

Unfortunately, when the lad fell in love, it was with a pretty flirt, infinitely more heartless than himself. But Verle's love had been decrived mocked, and, when he had come out of his chagrin and sorrow, he had a confirmed belief in the general and natural unfaithfulness of women. Popular maxims and jests confirmed him every day in his idea, and, like most Euglishmen, having once avowed this as his opinion every reiteration of his own idea was a fresh confirmation of it.

But he had many friends among his own sex. Men generally spoke of him as a crusty old bachelor, but otherwise as a well-to-do, shrewd and honorable old fellow. Chief among these was young George Downes, the child of the only companion his boyhood had ever known, his own godson. If Mark Ripon loved any human being, it was George Downes, though the latter, as he grew to manhood, gave him a great deal of anxiety, for George preferred the society of women, and would not credit Mark's positive assurances of their universal falseness and unwerthiness.

One moonlight night, as Mark was coming from a vestry meeting, he met for Christmas. What do you say?" George in the cathedral close, and on his arm was a very beautiful girl. The old man looked very angrily and doubtfully at the pretty face lifted to his favorite's. The bright moon-beams touched her long fair curls, and made the veil round them like a glory. Mark remembered just such a lovely, innocent face to his, and he had no doubt that this girl would be as false to George as pretty

Fanny Maltby had been to him. George, however, would not be persuaded to doubt her. Then Mark offered day he told himself that he would not to pay his expenses if he would go go and watch his wife Thursday, and abroad and travel for two years; but yet when the day came he was sitting George said he had got a situation in a with his godfather at the window. At bank, and preferred to stay at home. The young man, in Mark's eyes, was bent on ruining himself, and in a few weeks he celebrated his wedding, with an elaborate rejoicing that roused the

old man's bitterest contempt. George fully expected that now he would be ignored, and probably lose any chances that he might have had of inheriting his god-father's wealth. But Mark was unlike the generality of men in many respects, and in none more than in his behavior to the young man who had so flagrantly disregarded all his advices and entreaties.

He redoubled his care over him, and watched all his movements with a constantly increasing interest. In fact, he did not blame George at all; he regarded him as one who, in an unfortunate hour, had fallen into the hands of a power which was too great for him. He pitied the happy bridegroom, and resolved as soon as possible to release him from the toils of a woman who had charmed and

In vain George's wife smiled upon and entertained Mark Ripon. He visited her house, indeed, for it was necessary to dling in them. house, indeed, for it was necessary.

He turned round impatiently, watch her movements; but neither smiles watch her movements; but neither smiles back to Mark Ripon and got an accurate denied.

He had gone through that delusion once description of the house to which he had was one great point of favor that George had taken a house in such a situation that he could keep the young wife under very close surveillance, and he was confident that, sooner or later, he would prove her all he believed women universally to be.

But month after month went by and George was more in love than ever. There had also come to the happy home over the way from Mark's a fine little boy that had been called after him, and a blue eyed girl whom not even Mark could find it in his heart to regard as dangerous. He was even venturing to make Mrs. George Downes that exception said to be contingent upon every rule when suddenly all suspicions were

forced into active life and prominence. One day-a very wet one-a close carriage drove up to George's house, and Mrs. George, heavily cloaked and veiled was driven away in it.

"Very well, ma'am" said Mark, suspiciously, to himself "we shall see whether you confess to having been out to-day."

So he went over to George's, played a rubber or two with his favorite, and tried every way to induce a confession as to the drive in the rain, but the young wife would make no allusion to it. This was on Monday. On Thursday, et the same hour, the carriage came again, and George's wife went away in it. The next week she went on three different days, and twice, the weather being fine, he noticed she wore her very best dress, the rich brocade that had been one of ner wedding suits.

The affair was beginning to look very black to Mark, for he had satisfied himself that George had been told nothing whatever of these clandestine excursions. On the next Monday he had a carriage again he directed his driver to keep her well in sight. In this way he followed her beyond the aristocratic precincts of the city to a little house set back in a garden quite in the suburbs. A very undsome foreign-looking man met her with many smiles and escorted her into the house. Mark sent his carriage home, and patiently waited.

After an interval of two-hours Mrs. Downes' carriage returned, the same gentleman put her carefully into it, and she must have driven at once home, for when Mark passed the house she was sitting in her plain merino dress by the window, tending his namesake. She ran to the door and begged him to come n: but Mark was toofull of his discovery and answered, gruffly:

"Ask George to come to me after diner; I have something to tell him." George heard what his god-father had to say with a face half angry and half

ncredulous. "It must have been my wife's sister," esaid.

Mark laughed scornfully at such a defense, and moreover, stoutly asserted

that it was Mrs. Downes and not her "Come on Thursday and see for your-

self. George." "If I do, god-father, it will not be

because I suspect my wife, but because I am sure to prove you wrong.' Still George thought it singular that he could not by the most adroit questioning get from her any allusion to those mysterious visits. At length he

"Emma I will ask for Thursday afternoon, and we will go out to Alborough woods and get the holly and mistletoe

"I can't go Thursday, George, dear; I have so much to do."

"What have you to do?" "More than I can tell. Is it not nearly Christmas, and does that not imply all sorts of housekeeping duties? But I will go with you Friday, dear."

George was a little cross at the refusal and answered gloomily; "No; I have lost the wish to go now." Then both were silent, and the evening was not a pleasant one. All the next the usual hour the carriage arrived, and

Mrs. Downes, with her hair as elaborate ly dressed as if she was going to a state dinner at the Bishop's palace, ran down the steps, and was soon driven rapidly "Well, godfather," he said pleasantly that is Emma, certainly, and she is very remarkably dressed; but, for all that, I am sure she has some good rea-

son for what she tells me." "Don't be a fool, George; go and question your servants.'

After a little reflection, George crossed to his own house and rang the bell. The housemand seemed astonished at his appearance, and when he asked where her mistress was, said she had not seen her since she had taken her orders for dinner. Then George went up to the nur-

"Where's your mistress, Ann!" "Is she not in the parlor, sir?" "You know she is not. Where did

she go in the carriage?" "Indeed, sir, it is my business to mind the children; the mistress knows her own affairs, without the likes of me med-

He turned round impatiently, went

and was not to be deceived again. It traced Mrs. George; and in half an hour the half curious and half angry husband stopped at the pretty cottage. All was quiet about it; there was no appearance of company; it looked almost deserted in its wintry garden. An exceedingly lovely woman, though evidently in frail and failing health, opened the door for him, saying:

im, saying:
"You want to see the signor, sar?" "No; I wish to see Mrs. Downes; she here, I believe?" here, I believe?"
"Ah, yes, she is here. If you will

please go up one stair. I am so weak

and tired always." She pointed to the stairs, and George vent thoughtfully up them. Half way there was a little landing and a door, and there he heard a strange, musical voice, and then his wife's merry laugh to its observation. It nettled George; he knocked sharply, and before an answer could be given opened the door and

walked into the room. "Oh, George, how provoking!

nado you come, dear?" His wife was sitting in all her bridal finery on a little elevated platform, and Signor Sarts was putting the last touches to a lovely portrait of her.

"I mean it for your Christmas gift, George, and you have peeped beforehand. Is not that too bad?" "Indeed it is, Emma."

But Emma was almost satisfied with his peeping, so proudly and lovingly did he take her home.

"How did you find me out, George?" "Oh, you are easy to find out, Emma. Of course I knew if you went out in a carriage that you got it at Morrell's. But how did you come to know this Frenchman?"

"You think all foreigners are Frenchmen, George. He is an Italian, and so is his beautiful wife. He came from waiting, and when the lady went out London to paint my Lord Bishop and the cathedral, and the signora was so much better here that he resolved to spend the winter in Yorkshire and try to make enough to go to Italy soon. My Lord asked me to have my picture done, and papa paid for it in order to surprise you. I think, George, dear, you had better not let papa know you have

spoiled his surprise.' George felt more and more sorry and umiliated as he looked in the pretty. rank face, and thought how cheerfully, after all, she had taken the forestallment of her Christmas secret.

"I will do as you say, Emma. Has the signor plenty of work?"

"He is painting many of the principal ladies in the city. The bishop thinks very highly of him. Indeed, I have seen his lordship there at nearly all my visits.'

talked a good deal about it—and in no very good temper—to his godfather. For once Mark had no excuse for his fact that he had dared to think wrong of interviews which the bishop had arranged and honored with his presence. He had lost faith in his own penetration regarding the sex, and George and Emma were quietly at some pains to convince him that good and true women are the rule and not the exception.

Though I cannot describe exactly how t came about, I know that the next Christmas Mark was the gayest old bachelor in Ripon, and opened his festival ball at George's house with Signor Sarti's handsome sister—the very same lady whom the bishop himself, very soon afterward, made Mrs. Mark Ripon.

### A Life of Adventure.

The life of Mary Ann Talbot, a daughter of the Earl of Talbot, was one The colossal face of Christ, the Virgin, London, on February 2, 1778, she was hollow of the capping dome. The cenwell educated at the expense of her tral tower is 120 feet high, while the difather. When only about fourteen she a Captain Bowen. She went with his regiment to the West Indies, served Valenciennes, where the Captain was killed, and the intrepid girl left friendless. She contrived to leave the coast, and shipped as a boy on a French privateer. This vessel was captured by one of the ships of Lord Howe's fleet, and, the opportunity being open to her, Mary Talbot entered the British navy. She served in many actions, was several times a prisoner of war, and finally, in 1796, when suffering from a shattered leg, was commissioned a midshipman and discharged. Subsequently, Queen Charlotte granted her a pension of £20. When recovered of her wounds she went to America, working her way hither as steward of a merchant ship, on board of which, it is said, she was obliged to reveal her sex. After a long absence, little being known of her exploits in the mean time, she again appeared in London. From this point her subsequent life was one of great wretchedness and poverty, and she was frequently in Newgate undergoing imprisonment for debt.

death is unknown. Avarice is a uniform and tractable vice. Other intellectual distempers are different in different constitutions of mind; that which soothes the pride of older, whose iron tongue requires the one will offend the pride of another; but exertions of three men to move it. to the favor of the covetous there is a It only rings three times a year. ready way-bring money and nothing is

The Kremlin at Moscow

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The Palace of the Kremlin alone has always been a city in itself. In the environs the Metropolitan Bishop, the virons the Metropolitan Bishop, the court dignitaries and princes and lords occupied magnificent mansions, reared by Grecian and Italian architects. It was here in 1547 that the great fire-for the Kremlin has never been a stranger to fire-wrought its awful destruction, baffling all human power. Here it was that the venerable metropolitan bishop, pleading at the altar for divine interposition, was with great difficulty, rescued. Smothered and in a state of insensibility the old prelate was borne through billows of flame and, smoke, while the Palace of the Emperor, his treesures and the archives of the empire, were all con-

sumed.

The Kremlin hill stands almost in the center of Moscow. It is triangular in form the longest side facing the Moskva, about a mile in circumference and a tritle under 100 feet in height. Adjoining it on the east is the Kitai Gorod (Chinese City), inclosed within the ancient walls, which rising directly from the Moskva, at the foot of the hill, on the southern side, climb it at either end and crown it on the north. There was, in its earlier history, a lake-like moat around the northern side of the bill, but Alexander I. drained it and converted it into a pleasant garden. The golden domes of the Kremlin were so constructed as to be visible from almost every part of Moscow.

Travelers have vainly essayed to do justice to the beauties of the place; even Bayard Taylor pleads the lack of descriptive power to do the Kremlin justice. The main entrance is through a double-towered portal called the Sunday Gate. Built against the wall, between two archways, is a little chapel or shrine, entering which, bureheaded, all the pious do reverence. Within the chapel is reached a niche lighted with silver lamps before a screen dazzling with gold silver and precious stones. High-born lady and serf kneel side by side to devotionally kiss the glass cover over a Byzantine mother and child of dark complexion. This is the "Iberian mother of God," a miraculous picture, for hundreds of years the protectress of the Muscovites, and her intercession is sought

Within the Sunday gate is the long Krasmoi Ploshad, or Red Square, stretching south to the bank of the Moskva. On the right is the gray wall of the Kremlin and on the left the long ow front of the Gostinnoi Dvor, or Great Bazaar. In the centre of the square stands a bronze monument to Minim and Pojarski, the Russian heroes, who, in 1610, aroused the people, stormed Moscow and drove out Vladislas, of Po-land, called to the throne by the Boyards. The sturdy butcher of Nijni Novgorod is represented as addressing Pojarski, the General, who sits, sword in hand. The figures are colossal and full of fire and vigor. Hard by is a small circular

of the early Tzar. square is the most astonishing structure George let the subject drop now as —in appearance a church or pavilion, quickly as possible to Emma; but he it is described by Taylor as "a bewildering pile, the product of some architectural kaleidoscope in which the most incongruous things assume a certain order and system. It is not beautiful, nor suspicions. He was quite awed by the is the effect offensive, because the very maze of colors, in which red, green and gold predominate, attracts and cajoles the eye. The purposed incongruity of the building is manifest in the minutest details. This is the Cathedral of St. Basil, built by Ivan, the Terrible, who is said to have been so charmed with the work that he caused the eyes of the architect to be blinded to prevent him ever duplicating the structure. The cathedral is an agglomeration of towers, no two of which are alike in either height, shape, or in any other particular. Some are round, some square, some hexagonal, some octagonal; one ends in a pyramidal spire, another in a cone, and others in bulging domes, twisted in spiral bands of yellow and green like an ancient Moslem turban. The interior of the cathedral is no less curious than the outside. Every tower encloses a chapel, so that twelve or fifteen saints have their Maria! don't never take no stock in shrines under one roof, yet separate. of remarkable adventure. Born in or the patron saint stares down from the ameter of the chapel inside it is scarcely more than thirty feet at the base. Bay-

was induced to run away from school by ard Taylor describes this singular structure as the Apotheosis of chimneys. Passing through the Kremlin wall by afterwards as a drummer at the siege of the Spass Vorota, or Gate of the Redeemer, the most sacred confines are reached. Over the hollow arch hangs a picture of the Savior looking with benignity upon the Russians, but breathing ire and thunder upon their foes. The Tartars—so says tradition—were driven back again and again from this gate by miraculous resistance, and although the French entered at last all their attempts to blow it up were vain. Not even the Emperor dare pass through the Gate of the Redeemer without nncovering his head. Thus is entrance effected to the paved court of the Kremlin. Here rises Cathedral of St. Michael, the Church of the Assumption, and the ancient church of the Tzars, all crowded with tiaras of gilded domes. To the right is another cluster of da k blue domes over the House of the Holy Synod, while the back-ground is filled up with the new palace (Granovitaya Palata), with its neavy French front and wings, above which the Tartar towers of the Kremlin wall shoot up on the left.

At the foot of the tower stands on a granite pedestal the Tzar Lolokol, or Emperor of Bells, which was cast by order of the Empress Anne in 1730, but Out of prison she assumed a variety of was broken some years afterwards characters, being sailor, actress, peddler and footpad by turns. The date of her death is unknown tom, weighs 120 tons, and the estimated value of the gold, silver and copper contained in it is \$1,500,000. In story of the tower is a bell 100 years

The Empress Anne seems to have had than high honors at the graduating as the stamps are washed the color is a fondness for monster eastings, for in exercises,

the court-yard is a tremendous piece of artillery, with bore of three feet, familiarly known as the pocket-piece of the Tzarina. In the same court are French and German cannon, captured in 1812, and also Turkish and Persian guns.

The churches in the palace court are

of modern dimensions, and plain outwardly, but within there is dazzling pomp and glare. A multitude of saints are painted on the walls, and classic philosophers and historians as well—Thucydides and Plutarch in company with SS. Anthony and Jerome. There are said to be 2,300 figures altogether. In the Cathedral of the Archangel Michael, instead of saints are large frescoes of Heaven, Hell and the Judgment. On the floor, arranged in rows, are the sar-cophagi of the early Tzars, from Ivan I, to Alexis, father of Peter the Great. In the middle of the church in a splendid silver coffln, is the body of a lad, believed to be that of the young Demetrius, the last prince of the race of Rurik, who was put to death by Boris Gudonoff. The lid of the coffin is open, and on the inner side is a portrait of the boy studded with Visitors are expected to kiss the

forebend. In the House of the Holy Synod is reserved the robes worn by the Russian Patriarchs during the last 600 years. The holy oil is preserved in thirty-three ars. About two gallons a year are necessary to supply Russia.

The secular palaces of the Kremlin are plain without and magnificent within. The especial splendors in gold, jewels and marble are in the grand hall of St. George, St. Alexander Nevsky, St. Wladimar and St. Elizabeth. A part of the ancient palace of the Tzars—all that was left by fire and Frenchmen-forms one of the attractions. From the balcony, it is said, Bonaparte watched the progress of the fire the night after his arrival in Moscow

#### "No Stock in Comies."

"May I ask your opinion on the omet?" said the reporter, accosting a ortly matron who, with a large market asket on her arm, was wending her perspiring way down Fulton street, New York. She pulled up suddenly and after having somewhat recovered from her flurry and excitement at being accosted by a stranger said: "Oh, comics; well. I never did take much stock in them things; a comic and a tryin' to frighten people, an' a lot of crazy people savin' the world's a comin' to an end, which it ain't never comin' to an end. accordin to my belief. No, sir, I don't take no stock in comics, but my poor rusband has took on dreadful since yesterday. Night before last he come home some time in the mornin' a reelin' drunk. order, but I fancy most Bornean travel-Says I, 'John, here's a pretty time to ers will agree with me. The small dart come home, and in this dreadful state is, of course, not sufficient of itself to of 'toxication, too.' ening himself up, 'Maria, I'm a sober their projectiles in warfare, when a slight man; I've been scrutinizun' the comic.' | wound anywhere is all that is necessary. 'A scruty what?' says I, knowin' that | Mr. Paul, who was some years in Borneo John he never used such levely language with Sir James Brooke, told me that unless he were full. 'Scrutinizun' the he once saw a Dyak who put two darts comic, Maria,' said he, gettin' quite into a sumpitan, one behind the other, mad like 'cause I didn't understand and by some inexplicable means shot out what he meant. 'What's a scrutinizun?' said I. Poor John was too full to tell other after an interval. This man was me more, but I got him up-stairs to bed, doubtless a sort of Dr. Carver among and after he had laid quiet a bit he says the Dyaks. Precision with the blowquite confidential like, 'Maria, there tube is, as with every other weapon, a were four of us a scrutinizun' the comic, an' after we looked at the comic a bit we had glasses round, and then we went | purposes, for which service I recomout and saw more comics, and then Bill he said he see'd five comics, but I never see'd more than four.' Well, sir, my poor husband he went a ramblin' on about those blessed comics till he ram- leaved trees that the birds congregate, bled himself to sleep. When he woke up yesterday mornin' you never see'd a this distance a little practice will make sicker man. Said, I, 'John, ain't you ashamed of yourself?' He turned himself over in his bed and, lookin' at me with his bloodshot eyes, said, 'Oh, comics.

### A Liberal Reward will be Giver

To the small boy who never whistled. To the woman over thirty who never ad an offer. To the boy of 18 who does not know

nore than his parents. To the widow who does not like to have her mourning becoming. To the young man who doesn't think

the girls are all dying after him. To the politician who never sought the place that seemed to seek him. To the writer for the press who never

said that his contribution was dashed

To the doctor who has the hardihood to tell a wealthy patient that nothing ails him.

To a young woman who wouldn't choose an ice cream to a substantial To the married man who never con-

marriage. To the school teacher who can talk without seeming to watch every word

sidered the possibilities of a second

To the clergyman who doesn't feel just a little proud of the tears he calls ip at a funeral. To the married woman who does not

ometimes wonder how she ever came to say "Yes." To the car conductor who does not ladies off his car.

brellas and went off with a worse one Museum at Christiania. than he left behind. To the young lady graduate who wouldn't rather have a white satin dress

#### The Sumpitan, or Blow-Tube The projectiles used are darts, vary-

ng from five to eight or nine inches in length. The Dyak war dart is the shortest, and is usually furnished with a small metal arrowhead. In this case the shaft is of light wood. The longer darts, such as those used in Sumatra. are made from a harder and heavier wood, usually the long spikes taken from the palms. These are left thicker toward the point than at the other end, so as to counterbalance the weight of the conical piece of pith there affixed. This piece of pith, the broadest part of which is but very little less than the bore of the blowtube, is absolutely necessary for the forcible propulsion of the dart. As it does not fit the tube precisely, there is necessarily some escape of force. For this reason when very hard shots are desired a small pellet of cotton or other. suitable fibrous material is put behind the dart. The great secret in making the darts is to insure that they balance exactly, i. c., one-half must be exactly the same weight as the other. Under any other conditions tube shooting is impossible. In Padrang, Sumatra, I was much astonished to meet a man using for very small birds darts constructed out of coconnut leaves. He took a spike of the leaf, and cut off a piece about five inches long. The stalk of this he denuded of all leaf except one piece an inch and a half long on one side, the result being an article having the shape of a quill pen. The inch and a half fragment of leaf that remained was curled around to allow of its admittance into the blow-tube. When we remember that it was a green leaf, we can form an idea of the force with which the darts are propelled to kill. For my particular amusement the sportsman, who was laden with a supply of at least 300 darts. shot one of these palm leaf projectiles over some water, and I calculated that the range was well over 80 yards. The initial velocity was so great that the dart could not be seen for the first 25 yards. The greatest adepts with the sumpitan. especially at the present day, when its use is so surely dying out, are undoubtedly the Dyaks. From what I have heard, and from what I know from my own observation, a Dyak would shoot a dart a hundred and fifty yards to a certainty; and I should not care to bet very much against 200 yards being accomplished by picked men. This statement may savor of the "traveler" Says he, straight- take human life, but the Dyaks the front one first, and followed with the mere matter of practice. In shooting small birds out of trees for collecting mended the use of the blow-tube, the range would never be very great. A bird 20 feet high in a tree is pretty high, considering that it is in the lower, fullin preference to the higher ones. At it a certainty that the bird will be hit. If not killed outright, the long dart will of itself be sufficiently cumbersome to prevent the bird flying very far. As a rule, the quarry is transfixed, when of course it is a case. I give 20 feet because I always like to be on the safe side in these matters, but I, myself, would certainly undertake to hit four times out of six at twice the height. I have frequently proved this by bringing down tiny birds out of the betel-nut palm. Your readers will notice that I speak of "height," and not "distance." Shooting up into a tree and shooting at an object upon the ground are two different matters when the projectile is a long dart, likely to be affected by the least

### A Relie of the Vikings.

ly, they are not so sure as the dart.

wind. But still, at 30 feet small birds

should not escape very often from hori-

zontal shots. For very tiny birds clay

balls may be used; but from the fact

that they never can fit the barrel proper-

The oaken hull of a vessel supposed to latesfrom the time of the old Vikings of the North, was recently discovered while digging a tumulus near Frederickstadt, in Norway. It was rather flat and low in the water, tapering to a point at eacl. end, with a length of of keel of 44 feet, and a breadth of beam of 13 feet. It is supposed to have been used as a war vessel for coast service, being propelled by oars and sails. An ancient practice in Norway was to place the vessel over the remains of its captain. and fragments of dress, horse accourrements, and harness have discovered untake peculiar pleasure in helping the der this. This is deemed quite a prize for the archeologists, and the entire To the man who ever exchanged um- lot is to be placed in the Antiquarian

> -The German post-office uses postage stamps whose colors can be cancelled by water. This prevents frauds, for as soon

Our Convict System. Some papers in this S'ate a few weeks buck went off half cocked on the supposed "suppression" of the Report of the Legislative Committee appointed to investigate the treatment of convicts in this State. We happened to be a member of that committee, and remembered that so far from suppressing the Report, the Committee had five hundred cories of it printed together with the testimony taken by the Committee on that subject. We sent copies of the Report and Testimony to some of our erring brethren. Some have had the mailiness to acknowledge 'error, others have not; but we opine the Committee will survive this "denial of justice." We shall publish this testimony some day in order to give our readers an idea of how convicts are treated in this State at the coal mines and iron works to which they are sent. It is safe to say that, bad as things appear from the testimony taken, not half the truth in regard to the creatment of these unfortunate people is disclosed. The Committee were greatly hampered. Interested parties at the mines put the best face on affairs of course. The testimony of the convicts could not be taken, and they stated they were afraid to disclose things against the "bosses" even to furnish a clue by which the Committee might arrive at the truth. Parties living near the mines and not in the employ of the companies were interested generally in keeping on good terms with them, and therefore avoided giving in testimony against them. The Committee were out during the intense cold weather of last winter and it was with great difficulty they could get from and subordination to civil authority; point to point, and this prevented that and to this may be added the tolerance thorough investigation they desired to give the subject. Notwithstanding the cold and sleet and rain, however, the Committee, at the risk of health and life, explored the mines and suffered exposure to reach a true knowledge of the condition of the convicts. They did the very best they could under the circumstances and developed enough to show that our present convict system is a bloc upon the civilization of this century and a shame upon the State of Alabama The Committee moreover tried to prorying them the exception among cer tain classes. In this latter offence muder cure legislation looking to the correction arson and rape find their readie-t and of abuses in our convict system, but richest votary and all together constitute failed on account of the shortness of the high carnival is which erlore revels time allowed after the Report was made. and the laws now seem silent. There is a wrong or a violation of popular rights conceived to be beyond the power and other causes not necessary here to mention. It is certainly hard to have the of the grand jury to correct or preventr newspapers bouncing the Committee for but deemed by them of too frequent dereliction of duty, after this showing, and general complaint not to be brought We are glad to see the press of the to the consideration of the court of County Commissioners. We refer to the vir-State awaking to an interest upon this tual if not legal obstruction by the subject. We hope they will keep up the Southern Lumber Company of Gadsden Everybody are respectfully invited to agitation between now and the next of the public highway leading from Whisenants mill to Greenspore, the most J. D. HAMMOND'S SONS, meeting of the Legislature, so that body will take decided steps in the matter. Calhour county of the people of aug 7-Humanity demands legislation on this feel that we can only in behalf of the subject. Christianity demands it. Tie State will never prosper as long as the infamaus system prevails in her borders. If the State had deliberately set about in all her wisdom, to have devised a in a manner calculated to reflect credit manufactury of criminals she could not better have succeeded than in the usage which now prevails of incarcerating together, chaining together, working together and subjecting to the same discipline the misdemeanor and felon classes. It is repugnant to the idea that the State corrects to reform. God will not look with favor upon the enforced association of the boy guilty of some thought less misdemeanor with the hardened criminal to the worst class. Money got for the services of men under such conditions is the price of human souls, and can never profit the community that receives it. We are sorry that Calhoun county, christiamzed, enlightened Cal- uable services and consteous attention houn county, will henceforth send her county convicts to the public works. rather than hire them to humane men within the borders of the county.

The Young Men's Library Association of Rome. Ga., recently offered four prizes for declamations and recitations. open to all the States. Georgia. South Carolina and Alabama furnished 20 contestants, who were divided into three classes. We see from the Rome We see from the Rome papers that Mr. Troup Borden of this place took the second prize in the third class. Good for Troup.

WHITE PLAINS. ALA. MR. EDITOR: -As you have correspondents from several portions of the county, it is nothing but fair that this section of the county should be represonted. And believeing that every one should try to add something to the interest of your already excellent paper. I will try and get you a few items occa-sionally that will interest your readers, and a few suggestions that may be of benefit to the country. I would suggest that our farmers sow twice as much wheat this fail as they did last, from the fact that it is the experience of old farmers that good wheat crops always follow a drouth. There is no danger of being over stocked with bread stuffs. Our farmers plant too much cotton. Let us make something to eat and raise stock, such as hogs sheep, cows and goats. We carnot be independent until we do this. We buy too much and sell too little. Let us so I what we can and buy as little as we can When a com-munity sells one hundred dollars worth ville, Rockford, Roanoke, Collinsand buys the same he loo-es too much time, wears out the road. his shoes, his wagons, his mules and himself, running to town and back to get seven pounds of whallacked up hog meat as wet as Sataos dinner rag at that. Let us. bama durnace, all in Alabama, raise everything that we can at home quit buying guano, save your cotton and Anderson C. H. South Caroliseed dry until Spring by scalding them na; Washington, Ark; Dalton, Ga; in hot water. Sow them as you do gu | Canton, Tex; The Daities, Oregon; and and you will find them superior for standing drouth, and as a manure sucerior to allother manures for cutton, corn ;

world here about White Plains. Mr. Dillard has commenced the new bridge noross Choccol eco creek. He has the abutments completed about seven feet above low water mark and has the cord timber and so we other tumber on the ground. The bridge rapidly approaches completion. Our people seem to work with more vim than usual, every body seems to be cheerful. Our Sunda. Schools are in a prosperous condition, which makes the hearts of old folks beat with gladness.
Mr. Euclid Johnson has been on a

visit here at his mother's for several days but has returned to his home at

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Hon L. F. Box Judge of 7th Judicial Circuit of Alabama, Holding Court for Calhoun county.

The Grand Jury of said county in punneled, and charged by Your Honor as to the responsible duties devolved upon them and the law which should guide them in their delibera ions have diligent y enquired into and truly presented all indictable offenses brought to their consideration or within their knowledge and having after two weeks close application, closed their labors, desire now to subunt the following as their report: We have examined a great many witnesses from different portions of the county, and no case coming within the range of our duty has been passed upon without the full st possible inves tigation. Endeavoring at all times to avoid unnecessary expense, we have not heshated to summons any witness whose testimony we were led to believe was necessary to the ends of justice. The Subpoenas with few exceptions have been responded to without a summary process of law to enforce the attendance of witnesses. The painful duty devolves upon the Grand Fury of reporting crime darmingly on the increase. Especially is this true in regard to higher crimes and the smaller ones that necessarily contribute to their commission. Insecurity to life and the worse than reckless defiance with which murders are commuted, are well calculated to inspire alurm and dismay among all law abiding and peace loving crizens. The Grand Jury may be pardoned in submitting as the result of their enquiry, some of the causes that have contributed to the lawlessness that now runs riot in the hard. The delay in the administration of the penal code may be regarded; as perhaps the stumbling block to peace, good order for, amounting almost to acquisesence in, crime on the part of the prople who thereby surrender upon the altar of fear, policy or concession their sovereignty, to criminals. The smaller crimes above referred to as contributary to and stimulative of the higher offences that shock humanity are, the excessive use of spirituous liquors and the cowardly and savage practice of carrying concealed wearons. The sale of the first withour license and within bounds, prohibited by statute has been of very frequent occurrence, while the carrying of the latter has almost become the rule and not car-

people thereof enter our solemn and emphatic protest to this intolerable and most abominable nursance. We have examined the county jul, and while we are pleased to find it kepupon the county, yet feel compelled notwithstanding the precautionary improvements mate therein for safety of prisoners, to report it insecure and in sufficient for this purpose. In this we are sustained not only by apparent defects in the building, by the many and frequent escapes therefrom, one h ving occurred within the present year. We have examined the books in the county offices and find them nestly kept, reflecting much credit upon the respective incumbents thereof. We also find the bonds of the several officers of t e county solvent and sufficient. We feel that this report would be incomplete without an expression of our high appreciation of the able, lucid and exhau-

rendered us by our able and efficien-Solicitor in the important and arduous labors to which we were called. L D. MILLER, Foreman. R. D. Williams, Jos. McC. Hughes J. C. Watson, D. Jennings, W. n. (I Anderson, W. A. McMillian, L. L. Anderson, W. A. McMillian' L. L. Cody, E. T. Clark, D. W. Watlick, N. B. Spradly, J. C. Sieber, Jas. S. Sharpe, J. T. Hatcher, J. B. Brough-

tive charge delivered to us by your

Honor for our guidance, and of the va-

Some of our subscribers have often asked us to what post offices we sent the Republican. Below we give the list, to gratify a natural

Jacksonville, Gadsden, Hokes Bluff, Mick, Cane Creek, Alexan- water near the building. dria, Martins X Roads, Peeks Hill, White Pi ins, Bruner, Ashville, Oxford, Anniston, Weaver s Station, Cross Plains Ladiga. Germania, Centre, Scottsboro, Huntsville, Selma, Montgomery. Eastaboga, Talladega, Choccolocce, Dav sville, Jenkins, Rabbit Town, Elwardsville, Grantley, Birming'am, Tuskagee, Greenshoro, Oak Level, Arbacoochee, Alsups Mills, Bells Mills, Trout Creek, Fort Payne, Lincoln, Alpine, Ambersonville, Dayton, Eutaw, Kemps Creek, Propel, Tressingale, Mt. Hope, Keysboro, Olio. Guntersville, Livingston, Opelika, ville, Six Mile, Hayneville, Florence, Dadeville, Mobile, Uniontown, Wedowee, Lafayette, Tuscaloosa, Martha Dell, Jasper, Ala-

and Anderson C. H. South Caroli-

To edo, Ohio; Chattanooga, Tenn;

Jacksonville, Tex; Franklin, Tex;

Detroit, Mich; Braidentown. Fla, Pa dine, Tex; New York City; Puiladelphia, Pa; Colfax, Washington Territory; Louisville, Ky; Thompson, Ga; Broadford, Pa; Nashville, Tenn; Le Roy, N. Y; Cotton Plant, A-k; Weatherford, Tex; Helens, Montana Territory; Black Paris, Tex; Mexia, Tex; Black Oak, Tex; Memphis, Tenn; Cresswell, Oregon; Lano, Tex; Ellis-Prairieville. Tex: Helena, Ark; Bastrop. Tex, Charleston, Ark,

When you have an inflamed eye, a swell-ed hand, or decayed and aching toota, you do not take and fill your stomach with drugs to cure it but appt a cooling lotion or some southing narioate directly to the parts so if you have a weak or lame, back, sore kidneys profuse or scanty urine, or the secretory system is clegged and inactive, you should use Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, which is a directly local application, which alway sgives spredy relief and always cures the disease. Ask your druggist for it.

An old lady writes us: "I am 65 years old and was feeble and nervous all the time when I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. I have used little more than one bottle and feel as well as at 30. and am sure that hundreds need just such a medicine." See advortisement. august 13-wlm.

Oh, What A Cough!

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourelves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shil hi's Cure will Cure your Cough. It never fulls This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the pest year It relieves Croup an I Whooping Cough at once Mothers do not be without it: For Lame Brek, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by Borden & Co., Jackson-

### BARGAINS!

From this date, notil the close of the

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

Consisting of

CASHMFRES, TWEEDS, DRESS GOODS. WHITE GOODS, COT-TONADES, UNDERWEAR, Etc., Ec., Etc.,

Will be sold at real bargains. We also offer our remaining lot of

### Gentlemen's Clothing.

for summer wear, at an immense reduction from former prices.

Tiese Goods must and will be sold, ev n at a sacrifice, in order to make room for our fall and winter stock.

A choice line of

### GROCERIES,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CROCKERY, GLASS and HARD-

WARE,

SOFER

The Board of Corporators of the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company hereby give notice that the books of sucscription to the capital stock of said Company will be opened as filliws, viz: At the office of Thomas Perers at Birm ghain, in the county of Jefferson, State of Asabama, on the 3rd day of Ostober 1881.

At the office of Julge E J Robinson at Ashvil, in the county of st before me at my office in Jacksonville, Chair, State of Alabama, on the and day Ala., on said 17th day of September of October, 1851.
At the office of Isbell & Co., Banker-

at Talladoga, in the county of Tailodoga. State of Alabama, on the 3r. day of Octobe . 1881 At the office of Juige A. Wood at Jacksonvile, in the county of Corhoun; State of Alabama, on the 3rd day of

October, 1881. At the office of Julge P. J. Barton. at Elwardsvile, in the county of Cheburne. State of Alabana, on the 3rd day of October, 1881. Two per cent of ad subscriptions must

be paid in money as the time the su. scription is made. WALTER T GORDON,

EUGENE C. GORDON GEO. W. PERKINS Board of Corperators. August 27 3881-61.

### Desirable Farm for Sale.

We the undersigned, as agent, for the heirs of the estate o' J. C. McAuley, will sell on the premises on 1st October, the desirable place known as the McAuley farm, situated two miles South West of Alexandria, and containing 440 acres, 220 acres well improved. Good buildings; the remaining 220 web rimbered, and a never fifting spring of free-stone Said farm is sold of to a private sale

any day prior to October 1 t.
T. J. MCAULEY, J. D. Mc.. ULEY. 30gu-t27--5t

### Calhoun College,

MALE AND FEMALE.

JACKSONVILLE, , ......ALA W J BORDEN, Principal, assisted by a Full Corps of Teachers

The Fall session of 1881 will begin on Monday, the 22ad day of August
The pan of instruction is thorough and The regulations formed for the moral and intellectual improvement of the pupils are mild, though positive, and will be rigidly enforced For further particulars address the Prin-

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. If you want to purchase or soil lands aron favorable terms, call on or write to

JNO. M. CALD NELL, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Jacksonville, Ala.

War No charge for examination of Coleraine, S. C; dayville, La; the warre there is either sale or purposple are at peace with all the Washington, D. C; Watkins, N. Y; chase.

Letting of Poor House for 1882. STATE OF ALABAMA, ] Calhoun County Court of County Commissioners Regu-

lar Term, August 8th 1881.

At this term the Court of County Poor House of said County for the year 1882 Whereupon it was ordered by the Court that the Keeper of the Poor town, Miss; Columbus, Ga; Rome, Ga; Baldwin, Miss: Rockey Mt, La; Cumberland, Md; Lynchburg, Va; Hartwell, Ga; Atlanta, Ga; remains therein, and that the said keeper be allowed the Poor House farm free Conyers, Ga; of rent for the year 1882, and the said keeper is to feed, clothe and nurse said paupers and also furnish them with toneco, and provide for their comfort fully as required by law. The Court of County Commissioners are to furnish beadsteads and all necessary bedding, and pay Doctors bills, and for medicines for said paupers. Notice is hereby given that said Poor House will be let on th terms above stated, on Monday the 3d day of October 1881, at the Court house of sa d county for the year 1882. Persons proposing to take charge of said Pou. House on the terms stated, can do so by letter or by applying to the Court in person on the day set for said letting The Court reserves the right to reject any and all applications which may be made for the keeping of said Poor House, if none be found to come up to the requirements of the Court.

A. WOODS.

Judge of Probate. Aug. 20:

Estrayed or Stolen.

One mile from Weaver's Station Ala. a small white mare mule, 11 years old, a small scar on the right side caused from the girth. Has been missing about eight days. Any information will be thankfully received, beside paid for CHARLEY L. HAYNES. Weaver's Sta. Ala.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, L Calhoun County. In probate Court for said county, special erm, August 7th, 1881.

This day came Scott Nabors, and filed in Court his petition in writing and under eath, proving an order of Court, appointing Commissioners to sell the real estate in said section described and owned jointly by petition and Slade Nabors deed, for the purpose of division among those interested. It is ordered that the 12th day of September 1881 be and is hereby ap-pointed the day upon which to hear and determine upon said petition, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior te said day, as a notice to Claas A. Na bors, who is the widow of said Slade N: bors deceased and a non resident, and who resides at Cave Spring in the State of Georgia, and to all others interested to be and appear before me at my office in the Court house of said county, on said 12th day of September 1881 and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A WOODS Ju go of Probate

Aug. 20.

STATE OF ALABAMAS! Un touth County }
In Probate Court for said County, Regular Term Augus 8th 1881. This day came Robert, M. clanna, administrator of the Estate of Woodfood R Hama, deceased, and filed in Cour-uls petition in writing and under outh

maying an order of sale of certain real escate in said petition described, he longing to said estate for the purpose of the debts of said estine It is not red that the 17th day of Se tember 1881, be and the same is northy appended the day upon which t bear and interesting their said parts in and the notice that for fiven have been been been

a newspaper printed and purcified a said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to Mary E. Henderson, wife of Jaz. J. Henderson who reside in Jack county, Texas, who is an beingt law of said Woodford R Hanna decrase I and non resident and in all others in crested to be and appear 1881 and defend against said petition in they think proper.
A: Woods, Judge of Probace

By L. L. SWAN, Clerk. Aug. 20 1881 -3r.

NOTICE.

No ice is hereby given that the underigned has been amounted Administra tor de homis non of the estate of Dr. S. C. Williams dieeased, by the Hon, Probate Court of Calhoun County. Aia. on the 12th day of August 1881. persons indepted to said estate are requested to wate payment of once and those having claous against said es are will present, hem to the undersigned within the time prescrib d by law or they will be barred. W. W. WHITESIDE.

Adm. De bonis non.

### LAND SALE.

The undersigned will sell at private sale, or if not sold by Tuesday the 1st of Nov. at public outery, on the premises, on that day, the following described real estate: My home place, known as the Turner farm. Sh miles due north of Jucksonville.— Said farm commins 280 acres, in a high state of cultivation four hands making on it from .0 to 25 bales of cotton annually -Year before last this place made \$1500 wor he of cotton Good dwelling have good stables, outhouses and four t-mant houses on stables, outno sees and four t-mant nouses on the place as well as sin house, goo guret gin and new Worship iron series which backed last year 706 lbs by hand. Ever running water through farm and stable to. Good apple orchard

Also 85 or 90 acres disconnected and between a quarter and half mile from this place. Cottage house, necess r outbuildings and one tenant house on this place .--Cleared land at our sufficient for two hour

crop
Many other articles to be sold same time. TERMs-One third cash; balance in one and two years, with interest from date. PICTORIAL DEFINITIONS. Call or undersigned reduor of this paper, who will direct parties to my home.

D. B. TURNER,

DE-IRABLE PLACE FOR

### SALE.

The undersigned, as agents of the heirs of the estate of C. J. Cochran, wit sell on the premises, the 10th day of October, the desirable place, known as the old themeia Wood place, situated three miles east of Greensport, and containing 200 peres -- 40 peres open land, Good buildings, good average soil, well wooded and watered. Fine Chalybeare spring within 75 gards of one house Accessible by witer, and very desirable as a summer resort. Terms cash. W. M. COCHRAN,

S. B. COUHRAN. aug13-if august13-9t

NOTICE NO. 986.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., ) August 1, 1881,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be under help of his claim. made before the Judge of Probate court at Edwardsville Ala., on the 27th day of Sept., 1881, viz: Benjamin P White. homestead entry No 6564, of the Nr W 1. Section 19, Township 17 south,

Range 12 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James M. Crow, William & Hanson, all of Hightower, Jahama PELHAM J. AMDERSON.

aug7 -5t. NOTICE NO. 90%

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chim port of his claim. and that said proof will be made before Judge of Probate Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on Sept. 27th 1881, viz. Mathew J. White, homestead entry No. 6196 for the North 2 of S E 1 of Section 19, Township 17 south,

Range 1: east. The names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Jesse W. Collier, Jacob Y. Morgan, James Crow and William A. Hanson, all of

H ghrower, Alabama. PELHAM J. ANDERSON. august 7,-5w.

LAND OFFICE, MONTGOMERY, ALA., )

#### NOTICE NO. 887.

July 20. 1881. Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuir Court at Edwardsville, Ala., on the 27th day of August, 1881, viz. Obedinh H. Hooper homestead entry No. 4009, for the N. E. 2 of N. W. 1, of Section 5, Township 15 south, Range

15 cast. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W. Chandler. Floyd Junior, Thornton C King and William King, all of Hooper's Mill, Alabama.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, july23-5t

#### NOTICE NO 861.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., }

July 9th, 1881. \
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the Clerk of the circuit court at Jacksonvile, Ala., on August 23rd, 1881, viz. Thomas S. McKinney, homestead entry No. 6767, for the S. W. 1 of N. E. 1, N. 1 of S. E. 1, and N. E. 1 of S. W. 1 of Section 32. Township 15 south, Range 6 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and caltivation of, said land, viz, Josiah W. Criswell, John W. Timmons, William P. Mo: tgomery, and Jesse V. Gwin, all of Cane Creek P. O., Alabama.

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About Court Cests &c.

us this week with a statement of the disposition of the remainder of cases on the civil docket and the cases on the criminal docket, for which he has our thanks. It is apparent that Judge Box intends to dispatch business, and clear the docket if possible. In capital co-es he is even firmer than in others, aud parties who commit crime henceforth in Calhoun with the expectation that it will be a long time before trial day, will be greatly deceived. We predict that Judge Box will quit the bench a very popular Judge with law abiding classes. The only difficulty now in the way of speedy administration of justice is the crowded state of the dockets of the several counties of this circuit and the damages. short time allowed in each county for court. It is apparent that the dockets will not be cleared in years as it is. It all damages. may be that the next. Legislature will make a permanent or temporary increase of Judges to the extent of two, and thus mittance of damages. provide for the clearing of the dockets and speedy administration of justice for the future. When it becomes under stood in this country that speedy and certain punishment will follow the com- pl'ffi. mission of crime, crime will cease to a great extent. There is no doubt but that the creation of two more Circuit Judges would be a matter of economy to the people. One capital case heretofore has mittance of damages, cost the county in which it has been tried more than the annual salary of a Circuit Judge. The docket of Calhoun county contains four or six of such cases. At the last term of our Court two of these cases cost the county, in special jurors alone, between five and six huidred dollars cash. One week's more time for Court here would have disposed of these. As it is, the same expense will

be encountered again next term. In this connection we ask attention to the statement of our efficient Treasurer as to the expenses of the late term of Circuit Court. Let our readers ponder the figures and reflect, and we think they will agree with us that the creation of two more Circuit Judges, will be a matter of economy. To the expenses set forth by the Treasurer may be added the expense of feeding prisoners who remain over until next term. We have heard that there are six or seven of these in this county. They cost the State \$9 per month and will remain in prison until the latter part of next January. The reader can make the calculation for himself. Two more Circuit Judges will cost the State five thousand dollars a year; or less than one hundred dollars to the county, if the expense were divided equally between the counties, às counties. But it will not be so Calhoun would probably have to pay of this about forty dollars annually Now compare this sum with the cost of undisposed capital cases from Court to Court and the board of prisoners who remain over from term to term and see the difference in favor of the Greation of

new Judges, the consequent cutting down of the Circuits and longer terms of Court in the various counties until the dockets are cleared and the Courts at and every Sunday brought up even with the business of each term. There is no comparison. The ment final for \$1.00. difference is altogether in favor of the creation of two new circuits. We are aware that there is a prejudice among offices; but this prejudice should not day the 18th Aug.; set for trials Jüry Democrats against the creation of new stand in the way when common sense teaches it will be true economy to make them. People may overcrop their judithen Mr Mills brings cial officers, just as a farmer may overand you cannot fail to crop himself, and the result in both instances is the same. It is done at a loss

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Woodward vs Crow-Judgment by default for pl'iff. Woodward vs Privett--Pl'iff takes a non suit.

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CRIMINAL CASES.

The State vs Dick Jackson and John Towns-Indicament quashed. The State ve Dick Jackson and John Towns Noil proceed as to fowns. The State vs Frank Foster-Convicted by the State.

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The State vs C. C Hudson-Jury and ver. —not guilty.

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Brown and W. R. Meeks, scala—Judg-

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TABLE CORN. - With frequent plantings through the season, a dish of boiled green corn can be on the table daily after the first mess, until late in October. As it is deservedly regarded to be one of the most desi: able things that can be enjoyed, there is no reason why even people with a small 1 lot of land should not indulge in it. There the first planting that we have found to be found, and have raised it for the least gems. twenty-five years. A planting should take place every ten to twelve days, and the a togetl er. These will give daily supply until is safer to prevent disease by a proper frost sets in the latter part of October.

A MUZZLE FOR BITING HORSES.-There has been a number of inquiries of late as to an easy and effectual method of curing of biting in horses. This dangerous habit is taught the horse by thought. across the horse's nose when he bites may serve to break him from the habit; but when the case is worse and incurable, a muzzle for this purpose may be made of stomach. strips of light hoop iron or of leather. A band may be made to encircle the muzzle to which strips of leather or iron are tastened. At the bottom of the muzzle a round piece of leather should be fastened by rivets to keep the strips in their place.

A decoction of strong soap-suds with tobacco stems (the more tobacco the better) will exterminate the red spider and all other insects from all plants and shrubs without the slightest danger of injury.

As soon as the leaves of the current and gooseberry are fairly expanded the "worm" may be locked for. The eggs are laid upon the under side of the lower leaves, and if these are removed and destroyed much trouble is averted.

Tchoumailt, the Bandit.

There recently expired in the infirmary of the prison at Odessa au individual, by name Vacili Tchoumaik, a native of Ismail, of Kalmuck descent, who during the major part of the ninety-six years of his life appears to have been an unmitigated public nuisance. Born about 1785, Vacili grew up to the physical proportions of Hercules and the strength of Samson. He was duly drawn for the conscription, and served his time as a soldier, but he disdained such placid laurels as those which crown the shako of the celebrated Russian drum-major whose waxen efflgy, in full uniform and holding a little wax dwarf in the hollow of one big hand, smiles through his mustache upon mankind at Mme. Tussaud. On obtaining his discharge Vacili Tchoumaik adopted brigandage as his profession; and it is estimated that in the course of his career as a bandit, he committed no fewer than eighty murders. During many years he and the outlaws forming his band kept the country round about Odessa in a continuous state of terror, while the Russian police rather connived at than interferes with the miscreants' doings. At length an exceptional superintendent named Khordo hevsky undertook the task of abrogating him. The brigand chief was surrounded in a roadside inn where he had taken refuge, and after a sanguinary struggle he and several of his followers were captured. The fine old Russian code of criminal jurisprudence being then prevalent, Vacili remained nine years in prison before he was tried. In 1859, however, he was sentenced to the knout and to 20 years' hard labor in Siberia. The brigand was at that period 74 years of age. Five years afterward he escaped and made his way back to Odessa; but he was again caught, tricd, and relegated to penal servitude. Once more, in 1869, he made his re-appearance at Odessa, and after two years' confinement in jail out justice to the trouble of again trying him, and sending him back to Siberia. In the middle of last May this patriarchal bandit made a fifth and final appearance in the vicinity of Odessa, and distinguished himself by attempting to steal a wagon and horses belonging to some German colonists. The sturdy Teutons, however, gave the veteran desperado a very warm reception.
They soundly belabored Vacili and a comnanion of his. and, binding them hand and foot, delivered them over to the authorities. Tchoumaik was found to have had seven of his ribs broken, and to have been otherwise so roughly handled that he was removed to the prison infirmary, where, on the 30th ultimo he died. He was ninetysix years of age, and but for the drubbing which he received at the hands of the Ger-

been a centennarian among convicts.

#### DOMESTIC.

MILK AND LIME WATER .- Milk and by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and -as is shown by the various symptoms sume its work, and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of bread and milk and lime water. A goblet of milk may have tour tablespooufuls of lime water added to it with good effect. The way to make lime water is simply to procure a few unips of unslaked lime, put the lime in a stone jar, and add water until the lime is slaked and of about the consistence of thin cream; the lime settles, leaving the pure and clean hime water on the top. NEW PROCESS FOR WASHING LINEN.-

'In Germany and Belgium a substitute has lately been introduced for soda in the laundry, which, while it has all the detersive qualities of soda, does no injury to the linen. Two pounds of soap are dissolved in about ave gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear. To this are added one tablespoonful of oil of turpentine and three of liquid ammonia. This mixture is then well stirred, and in it the clothes are steeped for three hours, the washtub being covered up as carefully as possible. Next, the clothes are washed, rinsed and blued as usual. The mixture will serve a second time, only, it must be re-heated and one-half spoonful of oil of turpentine and one and one-half of ammonia added to it. This process economizes time, labor and fuel. The clothes are not injured, because the amnionia evaporates very quickly; and as for the smell of the turpentine, that disappears in the drying."

should be perfectly sweet and free from latter is slow in dissolving; the whites of him, his hearing has gone, and both of his the eggs should be beaten to a stiff froth, legs have dropped off at the knees—all and added to the sugar, fruit through the habitual smoking of cigarettes, should be rolled in flour and added at A terrible lie, we mean, but it is not half and the last moment. Soda should be pulver- as bad as some of the cases reported in our ized and sifted into the cake with the exchanges. Truth is stranger than fiction flour. The hand or a wooden spoon is every time. is now an early variety of sugar corn for Lest for mixing case. An important point is the heat of the oven. The cake should excellent. It is called the "Extra Early begin to bake at once, but should not Crosby Sugar." A single planting of this brown immediately. The oven door is sufficient, to be followed by "Stowell's should be seldom opened while the cake is Evergreon Sugar," which is the best varibegin to bake at once, but should not ety for the general crop that we have yet | ing cake, first neating them as for Graham

POINTS IN CAKE MAKING.—The butter

PREVENTION OF DISEASE - A man can season will require from six to seven crops do his own business the best. Hence, it than an entire suite of rooms in the hotel care of ourselves, living temperately in all respects, using plain and simple food, than to pay doctors' bills. Especially it is all nonsense," said Brown. "It's all easier to prevent the dyspepsia than to humbug, I tell you," he continued. "I cure it, at least, cases of long standing, should like to see anybody read my mind. to pay doctors' bills. Especially it is cure it, at least, cases of long standing. Medicine will effect little so long as we eat the richest and most indigestime rood; cat the question took its time readings, with the men when colts, or teasing them when full grown. A sharp cut with a whip at all hours, particularly at bedtime, or was correct, with not a disscuting vote, and the horse to horse the horse the horse to horse the horse to horse the hors the richest and most indigestible food; cat | The question took its three readings, and est possible time. Dyspepsia is a certificate of wrong and gross eating, ordinarily, or of too much mental effort robbing the

> can be made clean and will look almost store. "Yes, ma'am. We have a fine like new ones if washed in ammonia and variety. About what style would you water. Use half a teaspoonful of am-like?" "I don't want any of the old monia to one pint of water. Some ribbons, ones. I want a reversed Testament." after washing or sponging, do not need to Evident'y she thought the whole business be ironed, and in fact are injured by it. had gone backward. These should be fastened to a table or long troning board, and when perfectly smooth, let them alone until they are dry. If they are at all wrinkled when dry lay a cloth which is slightly damp over them on, no, I shan't!" Mamma: "Why and press with a hot iron. Biack silk, if not?" Tommy: 'Cos Uncle Dick alsponged with cold coffee one and silk, if sponged with cold coffee and ammonia, ways gives me a shilling when he goes will be wonderfully freshened. Use a away!" flamel cloth to remove dust from silk.

DIET FOR WALKING .-- A famous pedestrian always prepared for his walks thus: He takes a small chop and some cocoa for breakfast. In two hours afterward a raw egg beaten up. His dinner consists of a sago pudding and a small quantity of very raw beef, without drink, and his supper of as much cocou and bread and butter as he wishes. Each day he is allowed a quart of milk and occasional sips of ginger ale. He takes no alcoholic beverages whatever,

To CLEAN BLACK CLOTH, -- Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in one quart of warm water. With this liquid rub the cloth, using a piece of flannel or black cloth for the purpose. After the application of this solution, clean the cloth well with clear water; dry and iron it, brushing the cloth from time to time n the direction of the fiber.

saturate it thoroughly with the tincture never could caten any fish." and the telon will soon die-poisoned instead of hung as felous ought to be. This never fails if tried in season.

TREATMENT FOR COLDS. - Take two teaspoonfuls of water, one of molasses and one of pain killer; sip down and cover warmly. It is well to bathe the chest also with the pain killer. A very bad cold may be broken up directly with this careful treatment.

RELIEF FOR BURNS, -A quick cure is to apply a layer of common salt and saturate going surely. it with laudanum. Hold it in place an hour or so by simple bandage. The smarting sensation will disappear rapidly and the burn get well.

For Sprains-There is nothing better than a strong decoction of wormwood and vinegar. A flannel cloth wrung out of the above just as hot as the patient will bear. and bound on the affected part will give immediate relief.

Combe says, in preserving beef, the ribs will keep longest—five or six days in summer—the middle of the loin next, the round next, and the shortest of all, the brisket, which will not keep more than three days in hot weather.

To make silk which has been wrinkled appear exactly like new, sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic or white glue, and iron on the wrong side,

SOAKING calico just previous to the first washing in a strong solution of either salt man colonists might have survived to have or nlum is excellent to preserve the

#### HUMOROUS.

"Hi! mi! stop that car!" Driver screws Lime water are now frequently prescribed down the brake so vigorously as nearly to dislocate the necks of the passengers, who weakness of the stomach, and in some cases are said to be beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxury, frequently hesitate to eat it for the reason that the milk will not digest for the reason that the milk will not digest don't forget to give my love to Aunt Susan readily; sourness of the stomach will often and Uncle John and all the rest of the But experience shows, says an folks; and remember not to trouble yourapproved medical journal, that lime water | self about matching that ribbon unless you and milk are not only food and medicine can as easy as not. And do take care of at early period of life, but also at a later, yourself, and tell Jane how glad I am that when, as in the case of infants, the func | she's going to marry that young Mr. Smith, tions of digestion and assimilation are who is a good man, I know by his looks, feeble and easily perverted. A stomach and I hear he's got lots of money, which taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper is most as good. Now don't take cold this food, inflamed by alchohol, enfeebled by changeable weather, and I'll send you that disease, or otherwise unlitted for its duties recipe for the mufflns just as soon as I get home. Good-bye—g-o-o-d-bye. Why. where's that car? I thought the street attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, where's that car? I thought the street diarrhoea, dysentery and fever—will re- cars were for the accommodation of peo-So they are, and that's the reason why this one went on, instead of stopping at the crossing all day.

A MEDICAL Writer tells this story of a celebrated English quack: He was once visited by an old acquaintance from the country, who addressed him as "Zum." "I'm glak to see thee'st got on so vinely, Zan," said the rustic, "but how is't, man Thee knowest thee never had no more

rains nor a pumpkin." Taking him to a window, the quack pade him count the passers-by. .. How nany have passed?" asked the quack, after a few minutes.

"Nointy, or mayhap a hundred." "And how many wise men do you sup oose were among this hundred?" "Mayhap one.

"Well; all the rest are mine."

AMIABLE husband (who has just finished moving). Where are my slippers, dear?"
Wife—"They came along with the third oad, and the load went to the garret?" Husband - "and where is my pipe? Wife-You'll find it in one of the barrels of crockery in the cellar." Husband-"And where is my comb and hair brush?" Wife-"Jane packed them in the kitchen stove with the children's shoes." Husband (mentally soliloquising)-"What a woman my wafe is! She never went to college, and yet she knows everything.

TERRIBLE: This is terrible! A youth buttermilk; the butter and sugar should of seventeen has lost his sight, all his hair be thoroughly beaten together. Powdered has come out, his voice is failing, one arm sugar is preferable to granulated, as the has become paralyzed, his girl has jilted

> WATERING place trunks are made with two wings and a back door this season. They are put on rollers and drawn to the hotel by a horse power windless. They are then attached to the building, and the belle of the resort goes inside and lives. A neat thing in the way of a bronze ventilator has been attached to the lids, and the trunks are every way more comfortable

> "I BELIEVE this mind reading business There isn't a man living who can read it.' that the man was not yet born who could read Brown's mind and never would be.

The other way: "Do you sell Bibles rnd Testaments here?" inquired an elderly RIBBONS which are very much soiled lady of the gentlemanly clerk in a book.

> Young Hopeful-Mamma: "You'll be sorry when Uncle Dick leaves us tomorrow, won't you, Tommy?" Tommy

"What's in a name!" Ah! William, you don't know everything, that's certain. Salt can be bought for a few cents per quart; but call it chloride of sedium, and the apothecary will mulct you to the time of haif a dollar for one poor scruple.

VALUABLE information from a bachelor: May is one of the unlucky months for marriages. The other unlucky months are January, February, March, April, June, July, August, September, October, No. rember, and December.

SHE complained to her milkman that he did not give her good measure; and he said it was the fault of her pitcher-he filled it chalk full always. She admitted it was so, and told him she was glad he spoke the truth at all times.

A MAN who was fishing for trout in the Tionesta years ago, so the s ory runs, To Cure a Felon.—As soon as the parts caught his hook on a bag of gold and begin to swell get the tincture of lobelia and wrap the part affected with a cloth; at the gold he sadly said: "Just my luck;

A room tellow who kicked his wife to death in England has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The judge will probably average the thing by giving some deep-dyed villain who has killed rabbit three or four years.

VERY PRACTICAL: "Do you intend going to a summer resort this summer?" in quired Miss Fitzjoy of her practical friend. Oh, yes indeed. If there is any place where summer resorts this year we are

FATHER (who is always trying to teach is son how to act while at the table): 'Well, John, you see that when I have finished cating I always leave the table.' John: "Yes, sir; and that is all you do eave."

LAND of the free-The new settiers in Texas will find plenty of elbow room, if nothing else. One of them writes that he has "the Rio Grande for a bath-tub and all Mexico for a back yard."

Affiliered man: No: it's no disgrace to be named Smith. We'd rather be named Smith and own over \$100,000,000 than be called St. Lawrence DeVere and have to be bashful of the dog-tax collector.

Fwen: "Haw-what do you wish your self to-night, dear boy?" Algy: "Nothing, and—haw—pwecious little of that. Fact is, these light days it gets so awfully late so awfully early?"

AME-IOAN horses will never make as much money abroad as American donkeys have spent there.

We perceive by one of our Massachusetts exchanges that Dr. Lorenzo Waite, of Westfield, an eminent physician of Berkshire Co., strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil. With it he cured a case of Sciatica that resisted all regular treatment, and had in fact been abandoned as incurable.

In a letter written by Mr. Charles Dar win to Professor Holmgren on vivi-section, he says: "No one, unless he is grossly ignorant of what science has done for mankind, can entertain any doubt of incalculable benefits which will hereafter be derived from physiology, not only by man but the lower animals. Look, for instance, at Pasteur's results in modifying the germs of the most malignant disease, from which animals will, in the first place, receive more relief than man."

[La Fayette (Ind.) Sunday Times.

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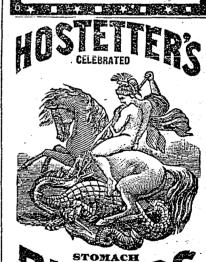
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